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HALIAPIN, GREAT

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DELY ACCLAIMED 'MEPHISTOPHELES'

er's Apprentice, Singer at Cafe Doors, Early Friend of Maxim Gorky.

PARIS, April 12.-Feodor Chaliagreat Russian basso, died here Death resulted from a kidilment which brought on aneagainst which blood transfuwas unavailing. He sank rapduring the afternoon and died \$15 o'clock in his Paris apartt. He was 65 years old.

is a basso cantante in the role Mephistopheles he became one pera's greatest Satans. It was conceded Chaliapin's sice attained its peak in that role. The singer had suffered from kidnts for three years. In eeks with an attack of grip

was taken to a hospital in

weeks ago physicians or-tim to remain in his apart-Finally they forbade visi-two specialists attended him

of the singer's death spread (Czarist) Russians, Huna tree-lined avenue in Passy. ar's court, others were sim-fugees who knew or heard pin when he was the simple e's singer" of Czarist Russia.

Out of Favor in Homeland. iddle Volga. He gained fame Soviet press of having "sold his

and it is not my fault . . . I pay to the devil. Yes, I sold it, I have been bullied by the pres

could not forgive him for cause when, at one of his ces, he was moved fore Czar Nicholas II, inging the Russian National anale" with less fervor.

The great basso was honored with the title of "people's artist" by the ent but was divestmer estate was converted had been in virtual retiremen his attack of influenza in

ted States was in 1932. At that he said he would never sing in "I am a man who must be free,"

said. "I do not object to the from doing things that are her move, another re

pprentice to a village cobadits of great crowds at the olitan Opera House, Covent and La Scala. He was fired

ucasus, working at odd jobs les, he sang before cafe ore the Czar and the elite

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; NOT SO **COOL TOMORROW**

PUMP PAST ITS PRIME?

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night; lowest tem-perature about 50; tomorrow fair Missouri: Fair tonight and to-morrow; not so and northwest portions tonight; and north por-

tions tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat
warmer in north

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 22.9 feet, a fall of .3; at Grafton, Ill., 18.5 feet, a fall of .1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 19.3 feet, a fall of 1 foot.

Well-Planned Federal Action Must Replace Wishful Thinking, C I O Head Says.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-John

L Lewis told a meeting of C I O chiefs today the Federal Government should replace "wishful thinking" with "well planned action" to end the business recession.

tional life today," Lewis said. Lewis, chairman of the Commit-

tee for Industrial Organization,

program needs to be envisioned—a program by which our nation will be enriched in times of depression when the Government must provide

do not want leaf-raking jobs. They want houses, slum clearance, schools, hospitals, flood control, ed-

Lewis told his followers that their organization had more than held its own during the recession. The number of CIO unions, he said, had increased from 32 to 39, while their wage scales "despite concert-

"The CIO has met the test of wholesale unemployment," he said.
"The failure of private industry is ent in the present unemploym of 13,000,000 Americans.

and provide the employment which private industry has failed to pro-

ROOSEVELT DENIES REPORTS

eporters Vice-President De aking Statement Against

dent Roosevelt said at his press conference today that Vice-Presi-dent Garner had denied to him that dent Garner had denied to him that he was author of a published statement urging the administration to let business alone and permit it to develop without further hindrance.

Asked about reports of a disagreement between himself and Garner, the President said there was nothing to it and their relations had

He did say, however, that he raised the question of authorship at yesterday's meeting with the Democratic leaders and that Gar-

Kansas City Boss Becomes 'Commander' of Order, With Ribbon on Neck Bearing Insignia.

HIS 'DEEDS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS'

Italians Know How to Show Gratitude,' Says Vice-Consul of St. Louis in Bestowing Award.

KANSAS CITY, April 12.-T. J. Pendergast, whose Democratic organization here is one of the most powerful city political units in the nation, was knighted today by the Italian Government. "The Italians know their friends

and know how to show their grati-FOR WORK PROGRAM tude," said Alessandro Savergues, Italian Vice-Consul of St. Louis, as he placed around Pendergast's neck a ribbon with the insignia of "savergues," Knight command-"commendatore," Knight command er of the Order of the Crown of

One of the most powerful segments of Pendergast's organization, which has been in power continuously here since 1926 and has figured in city politics since the '80s, in the Italian section of the First

Award Made at Office.

The award, made in the small office of Pendergast at 1908 Main street, where he directs his political organization, is the second ever bestowed upon a Missourian. The other was made to Archbishop John Joseph Glennon of St. Louis.

Sayorgnan praised Pendergast as "this silent but effective leader whose deeds speak louder than words." Award Made at Office.

words."
"We Italians are not unmindful

made the statement at the first meeting of his union lieutenants since October. He has estimated the number of jobless at 13,000,000.

"A realistic remedy," he said "must be applied and applied now. Wishful thinking needs to be replaced by well planned action. Jobs in private industry cannot be created merely by sitting and wishing there would be jobs. Such jobs can be created under the leadership of the Federal Government, if it will start the creation of purchasing power.

"It is time that the Government face the facts of unemployment. Hand to mouth measures are not unmindful that Italy's regime has been repeatedly subject to a rather harsh treatment and that during the Ethiopian campaign this treatment has been employed with considerable animosity," said Savorgnan at the brief and simple ceremony. "But we are aware that men with a full knowledge of social and international problems, men with clear insight of the workings of human nature, have steadfastly retained their friendly feelings to ward our country and that some of them, cognizant of Italy's paramount interests in no way conflicting with the interests of the American republic, and confident that Italy's civilizing mission would be beneficial to mankind, have not hesitated to lend us their moral support, thus contributing to strengthen the determination

The Italian official said "it is not surprising that the Royal Italconfer a signal decoration upon one of the outstanding citizens of Missouri should have chosen the one most trusted and beloved by the Italians of Kansas City."

"Commendatore Pendergast," he concluded, turning to the Demo-cratic organization leader, "it is for me not only an honor but a sonal pleasure as representative in the State of Missouri of his majesty the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia to bestow upon you the insignia of the Order of the Crown of Italy, which brings you to us and us closer to you."

Taxes, However, for 1987 of Indi-viduals Shows Slight Decrease; Number of Returns Up.

for 1937 was \$90,108,945-an increase of \$3,300,120, or 3.8 per cent, over 1936—it was shown in a summary by Assessor Ralph W. Coale today.

There were 48,426 returns by in-

There were 48,426 returns by individuals for last year, an increase
of 7001, or 16.9 per cent, over the
previous year. However, the taxes
on 1937 income were \$18,873,864, a
decrease of \$16,168, or .8 of 1 per
cent. The Assessor's office attributed this decrease in yield, in spite
of the increase in volume of returns, to the fact that a relatively
large number of retaurns for last
year were by persons in the lower
income brackets.

The tax varies from 1 to 4 per
cent on the ttaxable income, the
highest rate applying on net incomes of \$9000 or more. The Aseassor Ralph W. Coale today.

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wathieson, 18, in an unfulfilled suicide compact,
Brennan, a commercial artist,
was slumped over a chair in the
kitchen. Gas was flowing from
stoye jets. The unclothed body of
his wife was in a bed upstairs. Her
lips were seared as if by poison.
A brother, Michael, said the Brennans, who were married last Jan.
4, had planned to leave on a late

Richard Whitney on His Way "Up the River"



WHILE a smalltime felon shields his face with a bundle, Whitney (center), to whom he is shackled, holds up his head as he is hustled through the crowd at New York's Grand Central station on his way to Sing Sing.

House Refuses to Accept Amendments Written Into It by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 12. — The \$7,654,659 and its assets at \$1,161,345.

House refused today to accept the wrote into ed liabilities of \$5,646,719 and asbill to a conference, where an at-

The House acted after Repre sentative Lamneck (Dem.), Ohio, a member of the Ways and Means Committee which handled the legisistion, had urged acceptance of the Senate bill as it now stands as a means of encouraging business. Among other things, the Senate measure repeals the undistributed profits tax which business has protested against, while the House bill INTO U. S. ON NAVY TRANSPORT. merely modifies the present profits

House members to work out a Carolina, of the Ways and ties investigated a smuggling plot Means Committee; Cullen (Dem.), in which \$40,000 worth of narcotics New York; Vinson (Dem.), Ken- was landed in San Francisco from tucky; Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee; the American navy transport Chauand Crowther (Rep.), New York. Committee, and Senators King (Dem.), Utah; George (Dem.), Georgia; Walsh (Dem.), Massachu setts; Capper (Rep.), Kansas, and Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan.

VETERAN OF WAR IN SPAIN AND WIFE FOUND DEAD IN HOME

New Yorkers, Due to Start on Belated Honeymoon, Leave Note Indicating Suicide Compact.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.-On the

we of their departure on a belated war, and his wife Catherine, 28, were found dead under circumstances which led police to believe State income taxpayers in St. Louis they had died in a suicide agree-

WHITNEY'S AND FIRM'S DEBTS \$11,000,000 ABOVE ASSETS Sankruptcy Schedules List Liabil-ities at \$13,390,000 Property

at \$2,238,000. NEW YORK, April 12.-Bank ruptcy schedules showing total lla-bilities of more than \$13,000,000 for Richard Whitney, the bankrupt broker who entered Sing Sing pris-on today, and his firm, were filed late today with Referee Irwin

sets of \$1,077,432.
Thus, the combined Habilities of both Whitney and the firm he domtempt will be made to work out a inated exceeded assets by more

The firm's schedules, attented by pareners, listed a liability of \$370 to the State unemployment fund, \$554 in taxes due to the old-age employes.
Its unsecured obligations totaled \$5,785,001.

The Senate conferees, named by drew Hovarth, ship's mail orderly, Vice-President Garner, will be and Robert Pinson, Chaumont baker, were arrested yesterday after

killed three officers and injured seven other persons.

Official reports said the bombs were found in suspicious packages on the train which was loaded with employes of the Iraq Petroleum Co.'s terminal plant here. The infernal machines went off while being removed by the polica.

Arab and Jewish workers on the train became involved in a fight when they accused each other of planting the bombs. Four Jews were injured in the clash.

Sheriff's office, Whitney did not arrive until about 11:15 and then are was taken not to the Forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence they are also were again to the forty-fifth street, thence they are also were again to the forty-fifth street, thence they are also were again to the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence they are also the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence they are also the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence they are also the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence they are also the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence they are also the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence they are also the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence they are also the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence the forty-second street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence the forty-second street doors a

WHITNEY'S 'CHANGE SEAT SOLD

RICHARD WHITNEY ENTERS SING SING TO BEGIN HIS 5 TO 10 YEAR SENTENCE lage of Vallibona, near the head

He Must Serve at Least 3 Years and 4 Months -Makes No Effort to Dodge Cameras-Crowd Sees Him Leave New York.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

OSSINING, N. Y., April 12.—At 12:25 p. m. today the barred gates of Sing Sing prison closed for at least three years and four months on Richard Whitney, five times president of the New York Stock Exchange, under two concurrent and indeterminate sentences of from 5 to 10 years for grand larceny in the first degree.
Unlike some of the other prison

ers in the gang with which he traveled from New York, Whitney, are two lawyers under conviction

The broker's last words before entering the gate were addressed to a reporter, who asked if he had anything to say. Whitney smiled, patted his questioner on the arm, and replied: "No, nothing."

Crowd at Railway Station.
As early as 6 o'clock this morning little groups of the curious began clustering about the Grand they had gone ashore from the Central Station. Usually prisoners to the passengers from China, Manila and passengers from China, Manila and ried in a green van, locked and nine other handcuffed prisoners, including one Negro, were herded including one Negro, were

street doors, but around Lexington avenue to Forty-fifth street, thence upward along a ramp to the baggage department on the second floor, and then down to the train level in an elevator which dropped him a few feet from the door of the front day coach on a local train of the second of the front day coach on a local train of the second of the car windows and doors, so that only an another train of the second of the car windows and doors, so that only an another train of the second of the car windows and doors, so that only an another train trains the second of the car with the second of the car, facing the rear, with his right hand free, but his left cuffed to the right winds of the car, facing the rear, with his right hand free, but his left cuffed to the right wrist of Levine, who sat opposite him. The detection of the car, facing the rear, with his right hand free, but his left cuffed to the right wrist of Levine, who sat opposite him. The detection of the car with his right than free, but his left cuffed to the right wrist of Levine, who sat opposite him. The detection of the car with his right than free, but his left cuffed to the right wrist of Levine, who sat opposite him.

for It.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Richard Whitney's seat on the New York Stock Exchange was sold today for \$59,000. Whitney bought the seat in 1912 for \$65,000.

The 1933 high for Stock Exchange memberships is \$75,000, made on Jan. 12. On March 30 one sold for \$52,000, a low for the last 20 years.

WHITNEY NO. 94835

CELL-BLOCK IN WORLD'

OSSINING, N. Y., April 12.

EWIS E. LAWES, warden of Sing Sing prison, assigned Whitney and his fellow prisoners to the "reception com-pany" and said that they would inable prison cell block in the

"I put any man in there only because I have to," the warden said. "The block was conago money was appropriated for new cell blocks but the money was diverted to the New York hope to get out for seven or eight months because transfer is strictly on a seniority basis. The entire cell block is damp. Every time the river rises, there is seepage into the block." Whitney today became convict

passengers from China, Manila and Honolulu.

William G. Walker, chief enforcement officer of the State Division of Narcotics, asked peace officers to apprehend a fleet of fast automobiles which he declared had been standing by for quick distribution of the narcotics.

3 KILLED, 7 HURT WHEN BOMBS

EXPLODE ON PALESTINE TRAIN

Internal Machines Go Off While Being Removed by Police;
All of Dead Officers.

By the Associated Press.

HAIFA, Palestine, April 12—Bombs exploding in the hands of police investigators aboard a petroleum workers' train yesterday killed three officers and injured seven other persons.

Official reports said the bombs

No. 94835.

FRONT IN CATALONIA

PRICE 3 CENTS

Drive 12 Miles Behind Tortosa - San Mateo Line and Take Vallibona After Week of Hard Fighting to Stem Offensive.

INSURGENTS GAIN IN ANOTHER SECTOR

Report Government Troops Driven From Beceite With Heavy Losses -Hill Changes Hands Four Times in Two Days.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), April 12.-Goverment counterattacks were reported to-

day to have broken the solid front of the Spanish insurgent drive hrough Catalonia to reach the Med-A Government communique is sued at Barcelona said militiamen, who had held up the insurgent of-

fensive for a week, had taken the initiative and recaptured the vilwaters of the Serbol River. Vallibona is about 12 miles behind the Tortosa-San Mateo line established by the insurgents, and 25 miles inland from Vinaroz, one of the important coastal objectives of the

east edge of Catalonia. The communique also reported the capture of "many heights in the sector where the enemy had con-centrated their most powerful forcis." The battle up the narrow

river valley was described as of "extraordinary violence."
Government reinforcements have been trying for days to pierce the insurgent lines in the Vallibona Mountains. Insurgents reported the first effort Sunday was defeated with heavy leaves.

with heavy losses. Insurgent Successes.
The regiments of Insurgent Genported the capture of the village of Beceite, in the Beceite Pass, between the Montenegrelo and Razas tosa, to the south of the Ebro

River. for the fourth time in two days of almost continuous fighting. They have been pushed off the crest of force of 5000 men of the Govern-

ment Lister Brigade.

Insurgent reports said 1000 Government militiamen were killed in the fighting about Beceite, including many English, French and



BY HIGHER-UPS'

Testimony at S E C Hear-

Known Firm Was Shaky

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

REINFORCED JAPANESE **RENEW DRIVE** IN SHANTUNG

Fresh Troops Strike at Defenders' Right Wing in Lini Sector and Attack Positions North Taierhchwang.

BITTER FIGHTING IN YIHSIEN AREA

Both Sides Prepare for Major Battle, With Invaders Pouring Seasoned Men Into Province for

Intense Offensive.

St. Louis SHANGHAI, April 12.—Fighting raged today in a widespread sector about Yihsien along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, but both Chinese and Japanese still were preparing for what they expect to be a decisive engagement. Chinese asserted their troops had occupied several villages near Yihsien and were bombing the city, but still were unable to oust the Japanese, who were well fortified with field artil-

The major battle, it appeare will be fought in Southern Shantung Province, midway between the Tsinan-Tsingtao Railway and the Lunghai, China's east-west main

The vanguard of Japanese rein forcements from Tsingtao already have met Chinese in a series of spirited engagements about 40 miles north of Taierhchwang, where Chi-nese have claimed a victory. The Chinese counterattacks have checked the Japanese drive south on Suchow, junction of the Lung-hai line and the Tientsin-Pukow

Troops Sent From Shanghal. While fresh Japanese troops were rushed from the north, the seriousness of the situation was emphasized by departure of nearly a division of Japanese forces from Shanghai by sea, presumably for Tsingteo.

Chinese reported that guerrillas, sided by hundreds of coolles, de-stroyed portions of the highway and bridges between Taierhchwang and Chucheng, forcing Japanese to depend on man power, without full use of mechanized equipment, Taierhchwang is on a spur of the Fientsin-Pukow line, along which bitter fighting has been in progress for more than three weeks.

Making a swift night raid, guerrillas destroyed several miles of Tientsin-Pukow railway trackage at a point about 20 miles north of Pukow, the southern terminal.

Chinese planes yesterday bombed Several grounded planes were reported to have been destroyed.

Japanese to Intensify Drive. Chinese admitted that their threat to Tsinan, Shantung Provaside as the Japanese reinforce sed through that city and

ed southward on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway toward the Southern Shantung front. The Chinese right wing began to feel new pressure also as Japanese reinforcements from Tsingtao, Shantung port, passed Chursien and began driving at the Lini sector. In the opinion of foreign mili-

tary observers, Japanese were pre-paring to intensify the Shantung by using seasoned soldiers and the latest equipment in an effort to break the stubborn Chinese resistance, which has held the Lunghai Railway for three

Chinese reports stated that train loads of Japanese infantry, cavalry and artillery units from Jehol Prov-ince, in Manchoukuo, were being sent into the Peiping and Tients area over a newly constructed rail-way from Chengteh, Jehol capital, to Tungchow, junction 15 miles east of Peiping, and hurriedly shift-

concerted drive in mopping up op-erations against eight Chinese di-visions entrenched in mountainous territory. This front was said to

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Boss Pendergast Honored by Mussolini



T J. PENDERGAST (right) receiving the insignia of "Commendatore, Knight Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy" in Kansas City, from Alessandro Savorgnan, Italian vice-consul of

to Wusiang, 100 miles southeast of Taiyuan.
Tsinhsien, from where Gen. Chu WAGE BILL OPPOSED Teh, Chinese Communist army leader, was reported to have been directing the activities of Communist guerrillas, was said to have been captured Sunday, but Gen.

Chinese reported thousands of refugees were streaming into Shanghai fearful of new hostilities in the vicinity of Sungkiang, where heavy Japanese reinforcements were said to be spread for 10 miles east and west of the Shanghal-Hangchow Railway, southwest of Shanghai, in an effort to stop the

easeless guerrilla raiding.
Indicative of the boldness of the guerrillas, a British woman resid-ing just outside the International ent in the Hungjao area of Shanghai reported she was awakened to find Chinese irregulars op-erating a light machine gun from

after more than nine months of warfare. He predicted none would be taken alive because all officers were sworn to follow the Samurai

sked about 15 Japanese aviators seld prisoner at Hankow. He said to the Samurai code. Asked what will happen to them when peace comes he replied: "Enlisted men captured probably will kill them-

RICHARD WHITNEY ENTERS SING SING TO **BEGIN SENTENCE**

Continued From Page One. d all that I had to of Shanghai. in court. I would appreciate it if I of wages and hours. were not hounded too much when An independent box

we get to Ossining Larkin said later that Whitney warm and sunny, that there was no ice in the Hudson River, and that the water looked very clear. Dur-ing the stop at Yonkers, Larkin mented that business conditions there were not very good. Whereupon, according to Larkin, the former financier launched into general remarks on business con-

Photographers Busy.

At Ossining, in order to cross the railroad tracks, the prisoners and their guards had to ascend a stairway, cross a passageway and descend another flight of steps. Batteries of cameras snapped through-out. Whitney, with the two convicts to whom he was bound, was been fired from this fraternity, as well as the Racquet Club; and that this is the first expulsion of a member in the long and exclusive the prison was accomplished in five minutes.

There was considerable comment on the fact that in the prison gang or the fact that in the prison g the prison. The train trip had oc-cupied 40 minutes, and the dash to the prison was accomplished in five

him, occupying every point of van-tage, and he was snapped many times while getting out of the car and ascending the entrance stairs. He was at once taken into a small Fighting in Shansi Province.

In Southeastern Shansi Province of others from the Bronx had been four Japanese columns began a added at the 125th Street Station in New York City.

Empties His Pockets.

At the request of a prison attendant, the broker emptied his pockets, which contained one yellow lead pencil, a handful of papers and less than \$10 in money, including a small amount of change and a few bills in a wallet.

The that alless the attendant

bills in a wallet.

"Is that all?" the attendant asked. "I guess I've got a couple of cigars," smiled the broker, and took from his vest pocket two perfectos in cellophane covers. Among his effects did not appear the gilt hog, emblem of the Por-cellian Club, his fraternity at Har-vard, which he wore on his watch chain at all his public appearances save the last, when he was sen-tenced yesterday by Judge Owen W. Bohan in the Court of General Ses-

Report in Whitney's former

INVESTOR SUGGESTS IN HOUSE COMMITTEE

Situation as Confused as Ever -A. F. L. Against, CIO For Revised Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Oposition to the revised wage-hou bill developed today in the House Labor Committee.

Democrats and Republicans alike

sserted after a two-hour meeting the situation was "as confused as A sub-committee whose Demo

erating a light machine gun from
her front yard against a group of
Japanese soldiers on a highway.

A Japanese army spokesman said
today that the Chinese held not a
single Japanese officer prisoner

A sup-committee whose Democratic members drafted the new
bill formally recommended it to the
full committee, but Chairman Norton (Dem.), New Jersey, said discussion of its provisions was postponed until tomorrow. Representative Rampseck (Dem.) chairman of the sub-committee

said opposition in the committee originated with the American Fedcode of suicide by hara-kiri or eration of Labor. He expressed be-other means when capture appears lief the full committee would be nescapable. unable to agree on a bill unless the majority members acted separately, as the sub-committee did, and were willing to "make a lot of

> A letter from William Green resident of the A. F. of L., renew ing demands for a flat 40-hour weel and 40 cents an hour minimum wage, and administration of the law by the Justice Department, was read into the record. Green contended the bill would give a Federal board "dictatorial control."

Labor's Non-Partisan League, headed by John L. Lewis, wrote the committee urging immediate action fused to give his name the following message: "I have nothing to measure "seems to contain all esentials for effective

An independent board would be authorized by the measure to increase the minimum wage standard as much as 5 cents an hour in any ing a 40-cent level and a 40-hour

Villa Duchesne Dog Show Prizes. A bronze trophy will be awarded the exhibitor showing the best dog in the Villa Duchesne Kennel Club dog show at the school, Conway and Spoede roads, May 7. The trophy has been donated to the club by Miss Abigail Curran Gross. Other special prizes include bronze es inscribed with the club seal for winners in the variety groups, and awards donated by Miss Ella Connor and Mrs. John Voltz for est dogs in the toy group.

laced in the rear right seat of a circles in New York has it he has

was a youth of 20 years under sentence of from 30 to 60 years for stealing \$35; while Whitney faces three and a third years for larcenies of \$200,000 to which he pleaded guilty, besides six or seven other thefts which he has acknowledged, but for which he was not tried accreasing metable a miltried, aggregating probably a mil-lion dollars in addition. His companion was John Mahoney of 112

SCHWAB GIVE UP PAY

Bethlehem Stockholder Wants \$200,000 Salary Made Conditional on Dividend.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 12.-Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Cor-

poration, was requested at the an nual stockholders' meeting today to turn back his \$200,000 annual salary if the corporation should fail to declare a common stook dividend Lewis D. Gilbert, minority stock olders from New York, who made

the request, subsequently withdrew it "as a personal favor" after listening to a short talk by Schwab. Schwab explained that Bethlehem Steel had been his life work and said if the directors of the company no longer cared for his advice e would retire.

The meeting did not take up pro sed changes to the manage the recommendation of the manage nent to hold a special meeting in Wilmington April 21, when the sub Row Among Stockholders. L. B. Coshland was threatene

with a "punch in the snoot" by John Sauermond, a preferred stock holder of New York, when Cosh-land questioned his right to be at the meeting.
"I told you about all this last

year," Sauermond roared, threaten-ing a fight with Coshland and oust Schwab as chairman of the

Gilbert, representing 1799 comproxies, and Coshland four times started heated arguments in the meeting in the Corporation Trust

Gilbert, "minority stockholder" of number of corporations, first demanded a sergeant-at-arms to "avoid last year's outrageous scene." His move was denied.
Opposing the directors nominated and re-elected today, he declared,

"Our shares are against them, be-cause no one of them holds more than 100 shares in his own nam Schwab and James H. Ward. Grace Lets Him Stay. Coshland and Gilbert de

E. G. Grace, corporation president, said Sauermond could stay in the meeting, although, as a preferred fice with him.
stockholder, he had no voting "This is the hardest thing I've

objected to holding the meeting to

Earth Shocks at Brawley, Cal. BRAWLEY, Cal., April 12. Three light earth shocks were felt here today, but no damage was re-

ported. The shocks oc tween 6 and 8:25 a. m. Thru CORRECT DR. D. W. LIERLEY.

it would be well to get some other

partners in the firm "as a brake on Whitney's speculations."

Brother George Summoned.
George Whitney, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., has been summoned to testify at the investigation, the same time, it is probable, J. P. Morgan himself may appear. George Whitney is now scheduled to be examined on Friday, although this is subject to change. George Whitney lent his brother \$1,082,000 to enable him to buy back the securienable him to buy back the securi-ties of the Stock Exchange Gratuity Fund. which Richard Whitney had used in the course of his deals.

The question of the way in which these gratuity fund sec used is a major concern to the S E C. It is expected that still another witness before the hearings close will be E. H. H. Simmons, who followed Whitney as custodian of the gratuity fund. Reports have come to the commission that Simmons repeatedly asked Whitney for the securities before they were finally turned over to him. Also the commission has been informed that this fund was rotated among "insiders" on the exchange so that they might make a little "honest graft" on the sale and resale of the securities contained within the fund.

Chairman Presses Inquiry. As was told in the Post-Dispatch me time ago, Chairman William O. Douglas is determined to go to the bottom of the Whitney scandal, eeling that much more is involved than has yet been brought out in law courts in New York. Despite great pressure to let the whole thing be silenced with Whitney's confession and sentencing, Douglas has persisted in his determination

lieve the hearings will disclose that most "insiders" knew how shaky the firm of Richard Whitney & Co. was long before the final col-

Wellington's Testimony. There was every reason for "insiders" to realize months, if not

Whitney was in straitened, perhaps desperate, circumstances. That was the trend of today's testimony by Wellington. It showed above all how a gentleman's code The directors are G. H. Blakelye, above all how a gentleman's code C. Austin Buck, C. R. Holton, of silence governed the relationships between these higher-ups. Back in September of 1933 Rich-

ard Whitney and his friend Wellthat Sauermond "be kicked out," ington were sitting with others at and shouted, "call an officer" when lunch at the Stock Exchange luncheon club. Casually Whitner Wellington to drop down to his of-

The tiff was smoothed over by ever had to say to anybody," Whitthe president of the Exchange. ld like to have you loan me \$250,000. Some mo coming to me which has not ma-



of the loan. It was too much for all firm to handle on an unsecured pasts, he told his friend. Whitney had asked for the money by 3 velock that day. Wellington talked he matter over with his partners and agreed to advance Whitney 110,000. He called him up to tell him this and later on sent over a check. That was how simple the ransaction was CODE OF SILENCE

ing Indicates Exchange 'Insiders' Must Have

year "Dick" Whitney would refer casually to it in conversation with Wellington and each time the latter would brush the reference aside, telling him not even to trouble to think about it. But meanwhile Wellington's partners did not precisely like this arrangement.

The thing came to a crisis when another friend, Howard B. Dean, partner in a firm competing with Whitney's, came to Wellington with word that it was rumored in "the Street" that Whitney was looking for new capital. Wellington at once took the rumor to Whitney and used the occasion to say that his partners in Wellington & Co. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 12.—At the on his way to Sing Sing prison today, the Securities and Exchange nission here was exploring his partners in Wellington & Co.
had several times embarrased him
about the \$110,000 unsecured loan.
This was in January of 1937.
"What did Whitney say then?" at any time since the disclosure of the scandal the desperate efforts made by the convicted broker to

the first witness today was Herbert G. Wellington, senior partner of Wellington & Co., and a Governor Gesell asked. "Mr. Whitney appeared to ery shocked," Wellington replivery shocked," Wellington "He said, Why didn't you me before? I had no idea that this had caused you embarrasament.' I told him that I thought he ought to since 1928. Wellington, in response to questioning by Gerhard Gesel, counsel for the commission, dis-cussed at length loans which he meet the obligation as soon as pos-sible. I was just about to can you

up on this matter, Mr. Whitney told me." ngton testified that in 1931 For at least five years prior to this, of course, Whitney had been involved in a long train of thefts 1932 Thomas Cochran. J. P.

Morgan & Co. partner, told him Whitney needed a good partner and suggested a merger of the Wellingand frauds. Got Another Extension. d Whitney firms. lington said he did not under It was arranged between the two friends that the loan should be restand at the time that Cochran was concerned over reckless hand-ling of money but admitted under questioning that Cochran thought paid within a few days. But later Waitney telephoned to ask for an extension until Feb. 15, and finally

Wellington told Whitney that he was going to Florida and that the money would not have to be repaid until the day of his return. Whitof the loan plus 2 per cent interest on April 17, 1937. During the four years that the

insecured loan stood on the books eral reports of Whitney's search for capital and loans. He was informed of one loan made to Whitney by Paul Adler, a floor specialist of the firm of Adler & Coleman This loan was repaid, Wellington said he had been told.

There were times, it was brought out, when the gentleman's code of silence was hard to observe. On one occasion George Bull, Wellington's of the exchange, informed him that he was thinking of investing som money in the Whitney firm. "Embarrassed Considerably."

"This embarrassed me consider ably," Wellington testified. "The occasion was a party at my house. I asked him if he had consulted his lawyer. I felt that I was in duty bound to disclose the circumstances of my loan to Mr. Whitney. But before the discussion had gone any further I was tremer ouly relieved to find that Mr. Bull already had committed himsel and it was an accomplished fact I then told him I also had advanced noney to Mr. Whitney but he did

not inquire the amount."

Dressed in conservative blue flannel, the coat double-breasted, Wellington was the perfect broker type. He spoke in a voice so low that prompting was necessary from Samuel Clark, the trial examiner who presided at the hearing.

Gifford Pinchot III Hurt in TUCSON, Ariz., April 12.—Mrs. Amos Pinchot of New York said last night her son, Gifford Pin-chot III, Los Angeles, and Miss Virginia Walker, movie actress, were resting at her home after suf-fering minor bruises in an automobile accident near Gilda Bend, Ariz., Saturday. Mrs. Pinchot said their car turned over on a sharp curve.

Famous Singer Dies



FEODOR CHALIAPIN

CHALIAPIN, GREAT **RUSSIAN BASSO OF** GRAND OPERA, DIES

Continued From Page One.

their son to school. That was why they put him to work learning the cobbler's trade.

Across the street from where Challapin was born stood the home of the parents of another of Russia's modern great men—Maxim Gorky. Gorky had learned to read. He taught Chaliapin, instilling in

him a love for the writings of Pushkin, Gogol and Lermontov.

About this time Chaliapin made his first theatrical appearance. With young Gorky he was a super-numerary in Rubenstein's "Der Da-

At 17, Chaliapin joined a troupe of nomadic players and with them wandered up and down the Caucasus singing wherever there seemed to be an opportunity of earning a few rubles. Pay was scanty, his clothing was ragged, the quarters in which he slept were malodorous and disgusting, but he stayed with the troupe until it stranded in

Tiflis and Start Up Ladder Then he went to work as a rail-way porter, but sang at the cafe doors at night. After much hard-ship, he made his way afoot to Tiflis. It was in this Oriental city, then just beginning to respond to the Russian influence, that forune cast a bone at Chaliapin's feet. One night the famous singer Ussa-tov passed Chaliapin as he stood before a restaurant chanting a Tartar folksong. This was in 1892. Ussatov was impressed. He gave the youth his card and eventually

ook him under his care. Tutored by Ussatov, Chaliapin's coice grew stronger and more beautiful and in a few months Ussatov obtained an engagement for him at the Tiflis State Theater. Here he had a salary of \$75 a month. Chaliapin was twice married. In his biography, "Pages From My Life," he described his wedding to an Italian ballet dancer, Julia Tor-

aghi, in 1898, in Russia. "After the wedding we organized a comical Turkish festivity," he

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SPANISH REFUGEES THRONG INTO ANDOR

Road for Fugitives.

Population of Small Republi Doubled-France Clears

PAS DE LA CASA, Andorn April 12.—Crews of French work men cut through large snowd Andorra yesterday clearing path for evacuation of refuges coming in from the mountains i loyalist territory in Spain.

More than 15,000 fugitives has crossed the frontier into France Guides at this Andorran fronties tation displaced 10,000

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the highway from Hospilet to Andorra cleared of snow to permit evacuation by trucks.

Many fugitives crossed the from of 70 Government soldiers wal over the crusted snow to the near by French town of Hospite de Franze and asked 'o be sent was to Barcelona, Spain's capital, A few small bands of elderly m

and women and children plot out of the Pyrenees to French conentration camps.
One hundred French m Andorra while 150 men work plows struck through snowdr

ween France and Spain.
The French Government of

piling on the highways. A caravan of skiers carrying packs on their backs crossed into Andorra carrying food for the refugees and Andorrans themselves since the country's food supply a nearly exhausted.

CENSORE WARSHIP PHOTOS Pictures of New U. S. Destroy

By the Associated Press. BATH, Me., April 12.—Until th Navy's newest destroyer, the Samp son, slides down the ways at the shippard here next Saturday, pho-tographers will not be allowed to take pictures of it below the water line except from specified angles.
Officials said once in the water censorship would be lifted as cer-tain secret features then would be

wrote—"sat on carpets on the floor and fooled like little children There was nothing there that

there was a plenty of meadow flowers and of wine."

The dancer bore him eight children and was divorced in Mosco in 1927 in proceedings brought b through the Soviet Cor ul in Paris. His second marriag was to the former Mme Marie Petzhold, daughter of a Russian landowner.



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te Associated Press. TH, Me., April 12.—Until th slides down the ways at the yard here next Saturday, phopaphers will not be allowed to pictures of it below the water except from specified angles. "Elanders, as "field representative" of the association, which had it "executive offices" in a lace curial cleaning shop at 1038 North living ship would be lifted as certificates as an entrance fee. The remaining \$13.50, covering memhip for one year, was collected

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Second Floor

Witnesses and Defendant at Boarding House Fraud Trial



H. R. DELAYE,

Mrs. Vinnie Chasteen, 50-year-old

room flat at 5003A Cates avenue today by the Real Estate Manage-

ment Co., which manages the property for the Home Owners' Loan

Corporation, because she failed to pay rent over a four-month period.

Fined \$100, Denies Intention Violation and Appeals.

ARTHUR H. LEONHARDT DIES

tenden street. He is survived by a sister, Miss

Victoris Laonhardt, and a brother, Roger A. Leonhardt, president of the Saxony Mills. Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

of the Saxony Mills; 35

Mrs. Chasteen, who lives with her

ench mobile Sales District Judge Charles B. JUDGE BARON ANGRY AT DIVORCE LAWYER

Tells Plaintiff's Attorney Who Aided Defendant Also: "Stay Out of This Court."

Circuit Judge Max G. Baron, who set aside a divorce decree on mirty-five witnesses from 18 grounds of fraud and collusion three weeks ago and stated from the bench that divorce practices in grounds of fraud and collusion St. Louis courts should be investigated by the Bar Association, again became indignant at the procedure in a divorce case before him today and told Joseph C. Lyons, an attornev, that he had "better stay out of this court."

Judge Baron's ire was arous when he learned that Lyons, who represented Kenneth Freeman, 24-year-old clerk, also prepared an en-try of appearance for his client's wife, Mrs. Evelyn Freeman, 4333A South Grand boulevard, the defend

ing the assertion that it would increase the business of rooming bouse proprietors among traveling men, were fraudulent.

Mrs. Freeman had gone to Judge Baron's chambers before the case was called to obtain advice. She told of signing the told of signing the entry of appearance, but said she had decided she wished to file a cross bill. She was called upon to relate what had occurred before Lyons in open On Jan. 12, when she received

tend Flanders had told her that court.

To Lyons' reply that he had told her to consult her own lawyer and increase her business by \$25 week.

To Lyons' reply that he had told her to consult her own lawyer and his contention that his action had been ethical and that the procedure was "common practice," Judge Baron heatedly retortice," Judge Baron heatedly retortice," Judge Baron heatedly retortice, and the procedure was "scandalous practice," He then told Lyons to stay out of his court.

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re. Flanders told her, she said, out of his court. Maurice S. Karner, attorney for weeks ago that such action would the association in Meridian had Mrs. Freeman when she filed a be taken. She said she did know where she would go. ben the Union Hotel, but that its divorce petition has been revoked bewhich was withdrawn following a manufacture with the was withdrawn following a reconciliation, appeared in court and filed a motion for suit money convicted of LEAVING SCENF ers, she continued, said for Mrs. Freeman. The case was Jack W. Sayer, Given 60 Days and

she could have the exclusive continued. ent of \$10 to him and \$13.50 to Justice of the Peace George R. Jack W. Sayer, an interior decompostman when she got the c. o. Hart at his St. Louis County mar-rator, 3655 Washington avenue, was kage with her directory and riage mill last Fourth of July and found guilty yesterday of leaving separated Feb. 3. Freeman al-

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FOR NON-DEPENDENTS UPHELD

Court Finds for Police Relief Ass ciation Against Relatives of Anderson Logan.

Circuit Judge Thomas L. Ander son, in a decision yesterday, found in favor of the St. Louis Police Relief Association, which had refused to pay a \$3000 death benefit to rel-

to pay a \$3000 death benefit to relatives of a policeman on the ground they were not his dependents.

Anderson Logan, a former patrolman, who died in June, 1936, designated his cousin, Carrie L. Fox, as beneficiary of his \$3000 death benefit. The Relief Association of the statement of the state tander contends, was that the organism had nothing like the 2,000, traveling men on its list that claimed to have. In fact, it apared from the testimony, none of sales literature, not even the distributes carrying its list of "apared" hotels, inns and rooming see, ever got into the hands of literature. Years Old.

Arthur H. Leonhardt, secretary of the Saxony Mills, died today at Lutheran Hospital of a heart attack. He had been ill of typhoid fever, which he contracted on a recent Caribbean cruise. He was 35 years old, and lived at 3509 Crittenden street.

the H. O. Martel, Hanover, N. Issified she got no new busiby membership. Mrs. Emma
wyman, Cambridge, N. Y., said
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own out the window."

The witness against Flanders
Hiram DeLaye, proprietor of
less curtain cleaning establishwhere the "executive offices"
housed.

Laye, who was jointly indictlevel with Flanders and who has
pleaded no contest, told the jury
he did so because he came to the
conclusion the whole scheme was
fraudulent. He said it was all
Flanders' idea, and that Flanders
made him president of the association, which was not incorporated,
just to give it standing and an office. Several issues of the directory
were put out, he testified, but they
were sent in bundles to subscribers,
not to traveling men. In it, 3000
hotels and rooming houses were
listed as members, but actually
Flanders had sold only 400 "membership."

ALL BUT 50 COPIES OF SEIZED WOMAN EVICTED FROM FLAT

RENE L. FLANDERS.

Says She Befused to Pay Rent Be-Not Repair Property.

All but 50 of 2857 copies of the current issue of the picture magaby police, were returned yesterday to John E. Rogan, manager of the St. Louis News Co., local distributor for the magazine, by directio of Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, who said the distributor had agreed not to sell them in this State and to withdraw others which might be on news stands in the

son, Norman, a part-time employe of a grocery store, said she moved to the flat in November to establish a rooming house and had been promised repairs by the operating company. She told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had paid one month's rent, \$35, but refused to The copies retained by Finnegar may be used as evidence against Rogan, who is charged with offer-ing for sale indecent and immoral matter. The charge is based on Finnegan's opinion that four pages of stills in the magazine from the motion picture, "The Birth of a Baby," are indecent.

a summons to appear in the court Finnegan received a letter from the St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee protesting against suppression of the magazine which he said was one of three complaints he persons and organizations had exobserved he would not want the his children and said he was "sure other parents feel the same way."

NEGRO WOMAN CHARGED

WITH KILLING IN VERDICT nan Testifies at Inquesi That Clara York Has Sta

Four Others to Death. Clara York, 26-year-old Negro who, police said, has killed four persons, was named in a Coroner's

John Meyer, 4505 Adelaide avenue, after it had collided with Sayer's car and jumped the curb. car and jumped the curb.
Sayer, arrested at his home three blood on the blade and obtained statement from the prisoner that hours after the accident, denied on the stand he intentionally had left the scene. He testified he had left she stabbed the other woman in an argument. The Sims woman has car there, had not denied being the driver, had waited until an lived at 2133 Papin street.

Patrolman Fred Hollman, La-clede Avenue District, testified ambulance arrived, and then tried to arrange for bond in anticipa-tion of surrendering to police. He filed a motion for a new trial. The elder Schwaebe suffered Clara York stabbed four person to death "and cut up some others. Police records show she served a workhouse term for killing a Negro in 1936. The woman, known to associates as "Sweet," resides at 825 fractures of the left arm and left ankle. Meyer and Sayer were jointly indicted for manslaughter, outh Ewing avenue. She did not and the additional charge of leaving the scene was placed against.
Sayer.

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CONVICTIONS UPHELD OF STATE EMPLOYE

G. M. Lindsay, His Son, D. R. Action Follows A. H. Harri-Alexander and 'Prince' Debeh son's Admission He Used Com-Under 2 to 4 Year Sentences, mission Check in Buying Boat.

The fake medical diploma mail fraud conviction of George M. Lindsay, George M. Lindsay Jr., Date R. Alexander and "Prince" Ali Yehi Debeh was affirmed today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit. Their prison terms, fixed by District Judge Charles B. Davis after their conviction last May, were four years each for Lindsay and Alexander, three years for Lindsay Jr. and two years for Debeh.

Lindsay, former registrar of City College of Law and Finance; Alexander, former secretary of Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery, and their co-defendants, were found guilty of using the mails to defraud through traffic in bogus medical diplomas and licenses. Fifty-two witnesses from 16 states testified in the 10-day hearing.

The appellate court's decision came one month after the arguing of the case before the court, in

me one month after the arguing of the case before the court, in Kansas City March 12. The court's opinion was written by Judge Seth Thomas and Judges Archibald Gardner and John B. Sanborn con-

Two separate appeals were be-fore the court, one being that of the 170 Lindsays and Alexander, the other that of Debeh. In the Lindsay-Alexander appeal it was argued that the purchasers of fake medical diplomas and licenses were not defrauded, since they knew what they were getting, and knew that they were not not successful. that they were not qualified to practice medicine. To this, the Court of Appeals re-

plied that bogus diplomas and forged medical licenses are not law-ful subjects of commerce. The in-dictment, the Court said, did not charge that the scheme had as its ourpose a commercial transaction between the devisers and those ob-

between the devisers and those obtaining the diplomas and certificates; the scheme charged in the indictment had for its definite object the defrauding of the public.

"This aim," the Court of Appeals said, "is not deflected by the fact that the persons to whom the false certificates were issued paid for them. The scheme called for the

Court of Appeals said, "when the scheme to defraud was devised, and

hand who was alleged to have posed practice into Missouri."

as an Egyptian prince, set forth

The four convicted men are at evidenced by his procuring fraud-ulent credentials, including an Ar-kansas license, and commencing to their convictions.

old-age pension accounts of the Fi-nance Office.

Harrison was not under bond, Haworth said, because his office did not handle cash. His salary was \$250 a month.

Brought here from Jefferson City yesterday, Harrison, a heavy-set man of 43, laughed nervously but refused to answer questions of Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin, who sought details for addition to the statement Harrison had made to Haworth and Superin-tendent B. Marvin Casteel of the State Highway Patrol. The ques-tioning was undertaken after As-sistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan conferred with Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller.

Didn't Expect Check to Be Cashed.
At Jefferson City, Harrison told
authorities that a motorboat had
been delivered to him at the Lake of the Ozarks after he had given the check to a St. Louis dealer with the understanding it would not be

The check was given to the dealer, he contended, to "establish his responsibility" and was to be held to use the boat for demonstrations and to pay for it from commis-sions he expected to make from the sale of other boats.

certificates were issued paid for them. The scheme called for the participation of the originators. It was the same as if they had issued the diplomas and licenses to themselves."

Too Trivial for Attention.

Another plea made in the appeal of the three defendants was that the Government had shown that only two of the holders of the bogus diplomas had hung them on their office walls, and that the spots on the walls where the diplomas hung office walls, and that the spots on the walls where the diplomas hung the walls where the diplomas hung had not been shown. The Court of Appeals termed this plea "too trivial to require attention."

"The crime was complete," the Court of Appeals said, "when the

the mails used in an attempt to ex- practice medicine thereunder, and cute it."

Debeh, former Missouri farm while he attempted to extend his

in his separate appeal that he did not display his false license to the public. "His membership among the defendants," the court said, "is filing of an application to the court said, the court said, it is filing of an application to the court said, the court said the court sa

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Official Arrested



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HREE YOUTHS SEIZED AFTER ENTERING HOME, BUT ESCAPE

Proviers at 33 Westmoreland Place
Stopped by Two Servants of
Neighboring Residence.
Three young proviers in the vacant residence of the late Charles
Parsons Pettus at 33 Westmoreland place were stopped by two servants of a neighboring residence after they had left the place yesterday, ut broke away and escaped into

Forest Park.

Charles Parsons Pettus Jr., 119
Bemiston avenue, Clayton, who inspected the place later, said to a prost-Dispatch reporter that as far or other cause shown by affidavit as he could determine the prowlers had taken nothing.

Hector Maupin, Negro houseman at the home of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, 32 Portland place, noticed the back door of the old Pettus home was open shortly after 6 p. m. and ran around to the front in time to see around to the front in time to see Folsom avenue were partly overcome by gas fumes from a base-come by followed the youths in an automo-bile. In the 5100 block of Lindell boulevard he and Ernst stopped them. While Ernst waited, Maupin went to a telephone to call the police. After a few minutes with the victims without using inhala-Ernst, the youths suddenly broke tors. Those overcome were Allen

MARRIAGE IN NEW YORK

Gov. Lehman Signs Bill -Courts Can Dispense With Act on Occasion.

By the Associated Fress.

ALBANY, N. Y. April 12—Marriage after July 1 of persons with communicable syphilis is forbidden in a bill signed today by Gov. Lehman. The law requires all persons to submit to a physician's examination and serological blood test before applying for a marriage license, which may be issued only if a physician certifies the persons are not infected with syphilis, or, if so, not in a communicable stage.

The law specifies that the examso, not in a communicable stage.

The law specifies that the examination and blood test must be made not more than 20 days preceding the application for a license, and that the ceremony must be performed within 60 days after it is

Gov. Lehman launched the State's war against syphilis previously by approving legislation requiring prospective mothers to undergo serological tests to determine the presence of the disease in an effort to reduce infant mortality.

The State Health Department said recently that there were approximately 50,000 new cases of syphilis in New York State each year, with 1200 deaths, and that 10 per cent of the 185,267 children born in 1937 were infected with the disease.

The pre-marital examination law requires a physician to file the re-sult of the tests with local health sult of the tests with local health authorities, who must hold the in-formation in absolute confidence

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Abolish Merit System Restrictions-House Plan Substituted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The
Senate voted yesterday to base all civil service, turning a cold shoula posal that it abolish existing merit system restrictions

By 42 to 20, the chamber substi-tuted an amended House bill or legislation offered by Chairman McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, of the Senate Postoffice Committee, which

As pass" by the Senate, the bill yould require competitive civil ervice examinations before appointment of any first, second or third class postmasters. The Pres-ident could appoint any one of the three candidates receiving the

Postmasters would serve for eight years, instead of for life as the original House bill provided, and their appointments would be subject to Senate confirmation, a

House bi"

No Change in Fourth Class.

Provisions relating to fourthclass postmasters, who are appointed without term under civil
service rules, were not changed.

The Senate voted down an
amendment by Senator Glass
(Dem.), Virginia, to require that
the President appoint the candidate with the highest civil service
rating. That system is now followed by executive order.

The chamber accepted, however,
an amendment by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, requiring
incumbents to take a competitive
examination to be eligible for re-

ncumbents to take a competitive

appointment.
Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, author of the revised substitute, called the Senate's action a
"substantial gain" because it would
place 14,000 postmasters under civil

Bitter Debate Over Bill.

Bitter debate preceded the Senate's action. Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, termed McKellar's bill a proposal to return postmaster appointments to the spoils system and the "political pie counter." Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, said postmasterships had been the "greatest political feeding trough in the Government."

many postmasters were useless and received "big salaries that should

go to civil service assistants."

McKellar contended that the "old way" of appointing postmaste recommendation of Congres recommendation of Congressmen was superior because legislators were better qualified to select a good postmaster than "some civil service clerk in Washington." Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, asserted that there had been "outrageous" examples of

the holding of civil service ex-aminations. The bill would become law on enactment and operative as

each vacancy occurred.

Bill On Federal Employes.

A bill designed to keep Government workers out of political conventions held an unexpected place at the top of the Senate calendar restarder. yesterday, despite objections of Democratic Leader Barkley of Ken-

measure, which Senator (Dem.), New Mexico, has been advocating for a year, would exclude Federal employes from party caucuses, precinct, county or state conventions that nominate a President, a Vice-President or mem-

The Senate, which usually lets the administration leader arrange its program, voted 40 to 22 late yesterday to take up the bill when

yesterday to take up the bill when it meets Thursday after a two-day recess. Barkley tried to block its consideration, but a sizable bloc of Democrats joined Republicans in over-riding his plea.

Packing of Conventions.

Hatch, normally an administration supporter, declared five topranking Government officials have the power to pack a national convention. He listed the five as President Roosevelt, Postmaster-General Farley, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, W.P. A. Administrator.

A Administrator.

"Their choice might suit me fine because I have confidence in them," Hatch told the Senate. "That does not mean the process is right. I am trying to look ahead. I see the danger, not only to this administration. Not only to my particular party, but to all parties."

Barkley replied: "Why not exclude everybody who is employed by anybody who may have any connection with the Federal Government?" Hatch consented to an amendment by Senator Bankhead, (Dem.), Alabama, exempting Federal employes chosen at regular public elections. Violations would be punishable by a \$1000 fine, a year in jall, and loss of job.

Karl Krueser in Budanest.

Karl Krueger in Budspest.
BUDAPEST, April 12.—Karl
Krueger, conductor of the Kansas
City Philharmonic Orchestra
directed the Municipal Orchestra
here last night. Criticia praised
his Afro-American Symphony,



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Claims of 9 Texans, Two St. Louisans to Realty Man's Fortune Based in Part on Old Bible.

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An 1827 family Bible and court

An 1827 family Bible and court records of the early 70's will be used in support of the claim of 11 persons to equal shares in the \$250,000 residue of the estate of John A. Watkins, real estate dealer.

Mr. Watkins, a bachelor, who died at the age of 68 in his room at Hotel Kings-Way last May 12, willed the residue of his \$510,250 estate, after payment of specific bequests, to the children of his half-brothers, or their heirs, but he did not name or identify them. He did not even say how many there were.

bate Court yesterday to establish their rights, have conducted an extensive genealogical research in Missouri, Texas and elsewhere

dence belonged to Mr. Watkins' fa-ther, Benjamin Franklin Watkins, farmer at "Rural Retreat," near farmer at "Rural Retreat," near Chain of Rocks, many years ago. It was dated, in ink, in 1827, and listed a number of claimants. Pro-bate Court records of 1871 of the elder Watkins' estate and a parti-tion suit in Circuit Court the fol-lowing year, naming various heirs, also will be presented as part of the proof.

Two Claimants St. Louisans. Identity of the claimants first became known with the filing of the suit, although it had been announced last December that 11 persons, not then identified, were persons, not then identified, were seeking recognition as the heirs. Two of them are St. Louisans, the others residents of Texas. Ten are nephews and nieces of Mr. Watkins "by the half-blood"; that is, children of his half-brothers; the eleventh is a great-nephew by the half-blood, the only child of a decessed niece. ceased niece.

The St. Louis claimants are Wil-

liam S. Watkins, retired mail carrier, 5548 Acme avenue, and Mrs. Ella Watkins Fortmann, 2504 Grover avenue.

ver avenue.

Those from Texas are Mrs. Ruth
Watkins King, Houston; Milton
Pollock Watkins, San Antonio, Tex.;
Mrs. Lula May Watkins Hopkins
and James Milton Watkins, Waco;
George Thomas Watkins, Henderson; Walter Henry Watkins, Benjamin Edward Watkins and Alonzo
Nathaniel Watkins, Austin, and Dr.

J. Forrest Ruchanan, Dallas, only J. Forrest Buchanan, Dallas, only child of the late Mrs. Daisy Viola Watkins Buchanan.

Watkins Buchanan.

Possible Unknown Claimants. The suit declares that the plai tiffs are the only persons entitled under the will to share the residue under the will to share the residue of the estate, alleging that there are no other nephews and nieces or eligible descendants by the half-blood. However, for purposes of removing doubt, the petition sets up the further formal allegation that there are other unknown claimants to the estate—purported heirs of two of Mr. Watkins' half-brothers, Luther Campbell Watkins and William S. Watkins, father of the two St. Louis claimants.

the two St. Louis claimants.

As to Luther Watkins, said to have been born in 1855, it is asserted that he has not been heard from for more than 45 years and that, after much search, it is be-

or grandchildren.

To the Dakotas for Gold.

Luther Watkins went to the Dakotas in search of gold and the elder William Watkins, too, disappeared about 1880 and is thought to have died long ago, a Post-Dispatch reporter was told by Oliver Blackinton, counsel for the St. Louis reporter was told by Oliver Black-inton, counsel for the St. Louis claimants. He said half a dozen other persons had tried to estab-lish interests in the estate, but withdrew after comparing their genealogical data with his.

They may be cousins, the lawyer added, but not nephews and nieces or great-nephews and great-nieces, and he was sure the 11 who filed suit were the only ones rightfully

suit were the only ones rightfully entitled to the residue. The two St. Louisans, he said, were acquainted with their uncle and visited him occasionally, and they list-ed the Texas heirs, whose counsel is Harvey M. Richey of Waco. Mr. Watkins' father married El-Ky., in 1834; they had 12 children, and she died in 1857, six days after the last child was born, the suit says. The father married Jerusha Anna McArthur, also known as Anna J. McArthur, in 1866 and she

Anna J. McArthur, in 1866 and she died in 1913, John A. Watkins being her only child.

The principal bequest in the John Watkins will was \$75,000 to the Episcopal diocese of Missouri for the erection of a church in memory of his mother, to be built where the diocesan trustees deemed it most needed. It was announced April 1 that, with this gift, St. Mark's Memorial Church would be erected on a lot owned by the

RULING DEFERRED ON REMOVAL OF CAULFIELD AS CO-TRUSTEE

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Holders of Defaulted First National
Oo. Participations Object to
\$10,000 Fee.

The motion for removal of former
Gov. Henry S. Caulfield as cotrustee of \$9,577,000 in "guaranteed" first mortgage participations
sold to the public by the First National Co. when it was the investment affiliate of the First National
Bank, was taken under advisement
by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorlus yesterday at the conclusion
of a hearing. The participations
were permitted to go into default
in 1933.

Holders of \$7500 in participations, through their attorney, Hyman G. Stein, objected to payment by the First National Bank to Caulfield of an additional \$10,000 for services as its co-trustee, contend-ing he should have received no more than the compensation of \$500 a month fixed by court order. Caulfield said the court order established the monthly compensa-tion "subject to change," that he tion "subject to change," that he obtained the \$10,000 only after he had asked for a larger sum when it developed his responsibilities were greater than had been anticipated. He agreed with his coun-sel, he said, that a court order for

acceptance was not necessary.

He and his co-trustee have appealed from an allowance to Stein by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt of \$30,000 out of the trust assets. Both the \$10,000 and the \$500 a month to Caulfield were paid by the bank and not charged against the trust.

Two Scholarship Winners. Mrs. Melville C. Gordon and Vermon L. Morelock, participants in a contest conducted by the Women's Advertising Club, were awarded scholarships last night at a dinner of the club at the DeSoto Hotel. Mrs. Gordon will study at Jeffer-son College and Morelock at the extension division of Washington University. The winners, selected from a group of 40 competitors, were judged on the basis of their work in four projects including the criticism of a magazine advertisement, a radio program and a news-paper advertisement, and a thesis outlining their professional aspira-

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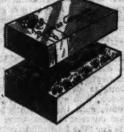


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Congressional Leaders Say That Problem Is Too Complicated for Speedy Solution.

WHEELER WOULD LET SOME FAIL

Declares Operating Charges Must Be Cut, and Roundabout Traffic Routes Abandoned.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 12.—Railroads will receive only temporary relief from Congress this session. legislative leaders said today, adding that controversial details of rehabilitation will be left for an-

Sentiment was so varied, they said, that it would be impossible to make more than a start on the task turned over to Congress by President Roosevelt yesterday when he submitted recom

tions of his special Interstate Com-merce Commission advisers.

"It isn't something that can be worked out in a month or two," said Chairman Wheeler of the Sen-ate Interstate Commerce Commit-

Representative Mapes (Rep.), Michigan, ranking minority mem-ber of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, said "It's a big problem to act upon hastily and if congress is going to give it adequate consideration, it ought to abandon any idea of early adjourn-

In sending the recommendations of Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn of the I. C. C. and two commisno specific suggestions of his own.

Pooling of Traffic.

Authorities differed in their in-

dividual appraisals of the report, which included proposals to lend \$300,000,000 for the purchase of railroad equipment, to ease loan reits, and to consider a special court to speed rail reorgan-

For a long-time program, the three I. C. C. members suggested creation of a transportation authority to eliminate waste and un-wise competition, and broadening of the commission's power to en-courage pooling of earnings or

traffic.
Senator Wheeler suggested in a radio speech last night that railroads hopelessly in debt be allowed to go into receivership without being reprieved by "foolish" Federal

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau called the I. C. C. report "an over-cautious approach." Chairman Douglas of the Securities Commission, who approved its general theme, said the recommendations for current action were in-adequate for "the immediate crisis."

Unions to Oppose Pay Cuts.
J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, proposed lower labor costs—a suggestion that met instant disapproval from George Harrison, spokesman for railway unions.

Harrison said the unions would oppose pay cuts "with all the forces at their command."

Pelley also proposed higher freight rates, equal treatment for all forms of transportation, and a minimum of restrictive regulations. Chairman Jones of the R F C emphasized a desire to end un-needed duplication of services. He advocated Government loans to ree the heavy fixed charges the

lines now pay.

Wheeler's Speech.

Wheeler in his radio address said: 'If the Government stops making foolish loans, a few over-capitalized systems will fall of their own weight and be reorganized—I hope on a sound basis. Some have beST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

charges must also be reduced. One way to accomplish this, he said, would be the abandonment of roundabout routes. He cited freight hauled from Chicago to New Orleans by way of Kansas City and from Oregon to Chicago by way of Dallas, Tex.

Routing of Traffic.

If the roads would submit to "scientific routing" of traffic, he said, we would have no objection to loans by the Government to help them do so, provided that "private sources of capital are too short-sighted" to make the funds available. An elimination of "competitive traffic routing" would lead, he said, to the elimination of much costly duplication of services.

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He urged that the Interstate Commerce Commission be given authority over all forms of transportation, that it have power to investigate and control the speculation by one railroad in the stocks of another and that mileast holds. of another, and that railroad hold ing companies be eliminated.

\$11,000 for Waldheim Mauso Authority was granted yesterday by Probate Judge Glendy B. Ar-nold for the expenditure of \$14,098 from funds of the estate of Aaron Waldheim, merchant, to buy a lot in New Mount Sinai Cemetery in St. Louis County and to build a mausoleum. Of this sum \$11,000 be of granite. The lot has an area of 1541 square feet. Mr. Waldheim's widow, Mrs. Harriet Wald-heim, 5925 Lindell boulevard, requested the appropriation. An inventory of his estate has not yet been filed. He died March 7.

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tending With Downstate Forces of Gov Horner in Democratic Primary.

in the State-wide primary.

The contenders were the Chicago organization headed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman P. A. Nash, and the "downstate" forces of Gov. Henry 'downstate" forces of Gov. Henry

Fair weather is expected to stimulate a huge vote. Estimates range

watchers.

Gov. Horner sent 35 State policemen here and promised more if necessary to augment the special staff of 150 officers drafted by his Chicago ally, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, from the suburbs and the ranks of retired patrolmen. The Governor also placed 35 State police automobiles and the State police radio facilities at the disposal of the prosecutor. posal of the prosecutor.

Killed in Argument. A Negro was killed, a precinct judge assaulted and a precinct captain was reported kidnaped today as Chicagoans balloted. Babe Perry was shot and killed during a political argument on a South Side street. Police said Perry and another Negro apparently had fought

on the North Side. The State's At torney's office was informed an aubile drew up to the sidewalk and two men jumped out and forced Panisey into the car, which sped

Panisey into the car, which sped away.

Special Police Arrested.

Two special State's Attorney policemen were arrested today in the squabble between Democratic factions over policemen for election duty. The special officers were arrested by Captain Herbert Burns of Irving Park Station when they of Irving Park Station when they available to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for business men whom they had arrested for creating a disturbance at a polling program of about \$1,500,000,000.

torney's men on the grounds they were unauthorized to make arrests. He released the two men they had seized, and a half hour later released the policemen. Wilbert Crow ley, first assistant to Courtney, said he was considering charging Burns with "aiding prisoners to

The election marked the second political test between the Horner organization and the Kelly-Nash machine. The Governor defeated the Chicago forces in his fight for

The Horner organization indorsed Representative Scott W. Lucas of Havana for the Senate to succeed Senator Dieterich. The Chicago organization backed U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe of Chi-cago. Both candidates have pledged allegiance to the Roosevelt admin-

Republican candidates enjoyed the undivided support of party or-ganizations. The ticket was headed

ganizations. The ticket was headed by State Representative Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville, for United States Senator. Party leaders urged Republican voters to stay out of the Demo-cratic fight and to roll up a big vote as a protest against the New Deal. Gov. Horner sought to enlist Republican support segment the

Deal. Gov. Horner sought to enlist Republican support against the Kelly-Nash machine.

The rival Democratic forces were at odds over the legality of Republican votes cast for Democrats in Cook County. The Kelly-Nash organization ordered such votes challenged under a statute barring a change in party designation within two years. The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and the Horner group gave a conflicting

Election Commissioners and the Horner group gave a conflicting interpretation of the law.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki announced election judges would not be required to follow the procedure of having challenged voters sign an affidavit attesting that they had not voted in a primary of another party within two years and obtain an identifying affidavit from a householder.

years and obtain an identifying af-fidavit from a householder.

"Affidavits will not be required,"
Jarecki said. "The challenge will simply be overruled. Election judges have as much right to overrule a challenge as a court has to over-rule the motion of a lawyer."

Chicago Organization Con- Vice-President Garner Said to Have Objected to Pump-Priming at White House Conference.

y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Control of WASHINGTON, April 12.—A ms the Democratic party in Illinois jor congressional struggle is dewas the big prize at stake today veloping over President Roosevelt's

seek popular support against his opposition in the Senate and House. ulate a huge vote. Estimates range from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000. The registration in the Cook County metropolitan area—1,971,101 — was the largest on record.

The balloting was for the nomination of Democratic and Republican candidates for United States Senator, 27 Congressmen, three State offices, the Legislature and county offices.

Both Democratic camps marshaled an army of watchers to guard Chicago polls from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. Five thousand police augmented a force of more than 6000 watchers.

Gov. Horner sent 35 State police man here and promised more if see. Stephen T. Early, White House

work on the message and speech.

Garner Said to Oppose It. Opposition to renewed heavy spending gained momentum in Sen-ate and House today from the re-ports that Vice-President Garner was opposing further pump-prim-ing. Senators close to Garner said he expressed his views in no un-certains terms at a White House conference yesterday.

Advocates of Government spend-

political argument on a South Side street. Police said Perry and another Negro apparently had fought a pistol duel. The second man, a court bailiff, was sought.

Three men beat Robert A. Andre, 25 years old, a precinct judge, on a near North Side street corner. He was given medical attention at a hospital and left to take over his election post despite the attack, he said.

Thomas Panisey, a precinct captain, was reported kidnaped while walking in front of his polling place on the North Side. The State's Attorney's office was informed an automatical state of the president's legislative program stiffened opposition of conservatives to almost any new administration proposals.

Predicted Recommendations.

Informed persons predicted the

Informed persons predicted the President would recommend a relief appropriation of \$1,250,000,000 for the first seven months of the

Burns locked up the State's At-orney's men on the grounds they President had not decided finally on a pump-priming program, but if it is approved, it appears certain to take some form of Federally fistates.

As described by persons close to the White House, the plan the Pres-ident is most likely to recommend calls for Federal bond issues to raise the \$1,500,000,000, which would be lent to cities and states without interest for a 50-year period. Offi-cials estimate the money which the borrowers would save by not hav-ing to pay interest would be approximately equal to a 45 per cent out-right grant.

Under the old Public Works Pro-

gram, the cities and states had to put up 55 per cent of the cost of a project and the Federal Govern-ment contributed 45 per cent.

F. M. Ball, Paper Man, Dies. NEW YORK, April 12.—Frank M. Ball, 60 years old, former cir-

culation manager of the New York Tribune and owner and operator of the Amalgamated Paper Co. until its absorption by the International Paper Co. this month, died yester-



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Budget Coat Shop-Third Floor

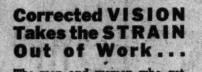
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Charles E. Clark Says Supreme Court Plan Will Accomplish Procedural Reform.

Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale Iniversity Law School and a member of the United States Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on Procedure, discussed at a public neeting at Washington University ast night the court's new rules deligned to simplify civil procedure in Federal district courts by supereding Federal laws inconsistent

in Federal district courts by super-seding Federal laws inconsistent with them and uniting the practice in law and equity.

His lecture was the first in a series on significant problems of law and jurisprudence, planned by the Washington University Law School. Dean Joseph A. McJain School. Dean Joseph A. McLain Jr. told the audience of about 300, mostly lawyers and law students, it was hoped to put the plan on an endowed basis with funds to preserve the lectures in permanent

making authority to courts, "thus making the court and not the legislature responsible for keeping the tooks of justice bright."

The months after adjournment of Congress, whichever date is later. Dean Clark discussed the philosophy of procedural reform, giving as his thesis the need, in the clash between form and substance, of subordinating procedure to substantive law, or, as he expressed it, keeping procedure the servant rather than the master of justice. The new rules, promulgated Jan. 3, will accomplish this, he maintained.

Reviews History of Law.

At the outset Dean Clark apologized for the "somewhat technical" nature of his subject and remarked that he would give the "general flavor" of procedural reform. He reviewed the history of practice and pleading from the old common law borrowed from England to the Federal and state codes and the modern conception of procedural freform by court rule rather than the hope of legislative action.

Speaking of the rigidity which has developed in procedural forms, Dean Clark declared that flexibility for adjustment to newly developing needs was of prime importance. Even good rules, he pointed out, might become a nuisance when lawyers discovered how to use them as instruments of delay. Flexibility, he added, was being found in the grant of rule
The reviewed the history of practice and pleading from the old common law borrowed from England to the federal and state codes and the modern conception of procedural forms, Dean Clark declared that flexibility for adjustment to newly developing needs was of prime importance. Even good rules, he pointed out, was simply that at a certain detail a certain place the federal and state codes and the plaintiff's injuries were so-and-so.

In contrast he cited the practice of a certain successful negligence lawyer who had devised a standard form of petition, containing three pages of details covering there pages of details covering the plaintiff, driver of the car, was throw from the back seat.

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petition included an allegation that the plaintif, driver of the car, was thrown from the back seat. Continuing, he mentioned also provisions in the new rules for

paring appellate records.

Dean Clark emphasized the possibility that the rules would stimulate adoption by the states of uniform procedure. He described the new procedure as the simplest and most flexible known in this coun-

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ous as to why Justice Brandels did not approve the new

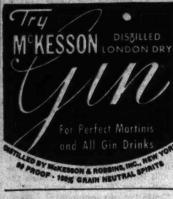
"You are no more curious than we have been," Dean Clark replied, referring to members of the Advisory Committee of 14. "I know of no one who knows."

In his address, Dean Clark referred to aid received by the Advisory Committee in drafting the rules as "one of the finest examples of collective effort of the legal profession for reform." The American Bar Association began an effort for

J. B. Wilson Who Is Also President of Laclede Gas. At the annual stockholders' meet

years old, was back at the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 408 Columbia place, East St. Louis, to-day, following his unexplained dis-appearance Sunday. His physician

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DAYS FOUND ON LEVET

The young priest, an assistant to Mgr. James J. Downey, pastor of St. Joseph's, was found walking along the East St. Louis Levee at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. His automobile, containing his cassock and clerical collar, was found earlier in the day at the foot of Broadway, near the river.

Louis Rectory Sunday.

The Rev. John Fred Kilfoil, 28

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dained by Bishop Henry Althon last June. He is a son of Mr. as Mrs. John Kilfoil of Mount Ca mel, Ill.



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broadening rules of admissible evi-dence and for simplification of methods of taking appeals and pre-

new procedure as the simplest and most flexible known in this country, declaring that it supplanted one complex and involved in the highest degree. In applying uniform rules to civil procedure in Federal district courts, the new practice will replace a system in which the Federal procedure generally follows that of the particular state where the trial is held.

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where the trial is held.

"It is for a complex and complicated structure that a single uniform system of simple, uncomplicated allegation and answer, of production of proof and trial and appeal is to be substituted," Dean Clark concluded.

Answers Questions After Speech.
After his address he answered

Washington University Law School said he and others in the audience

Bar Association began an effort for procedural reform in 1912.

C. L. HARROD CHOSEN NEW **HEAD OF LACLEDE POWER**

At the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday of Laclede Power & Light Co., an affiliate of Laclede Gas Light Co., C. L. Harrod of St. Louis was elected president. He succeeds J. B. Wilson, who is also president of Laclede Gas.

Other officers elected were John Duncan, vice-president, and E. L. White, secretary and treasurer.

Directors elected besides Harrod, Duncan and White were Joseph H. Grand, Gale F. Johnston, and Cyrus Mead III. All except Mead, who is a resident of Chicago, are St. Louisans.

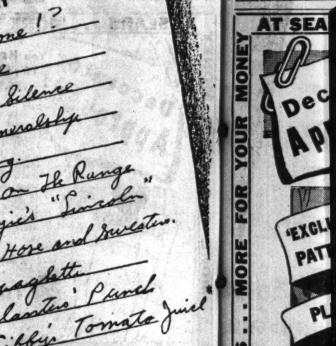
St. Louisans.

Harrod, formerly president of the Indianapolis Power and Light Co., came here about a year ago to be vice-president and general manager of Laclede Power and Light.

Former Cable Executive Dies.

by the Associated Press.

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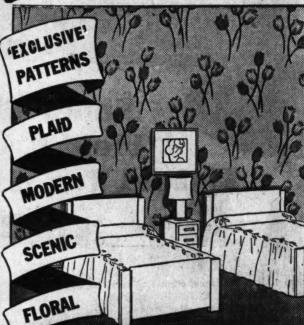
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Says Attitude of Ladies' Garment Workers on Permanent Organization Has Not Been Taken Up.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12. — The New York Times said today in a cial dispatch from Washington that the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union would not respond to the call for a convention to form the Committee for Indus-

nent group, should the C I O de-cide upon such a meeting. "I absolutely deny it," David Duabsolutely deny it. David Dishinsky, ILGWU president, said of the report, but he admitted, in amplifying this remark, that other officials of the union might have been responsible for rumors of the rift. Dubinsky is one of the founders of C I O.

"Policy decisions of such importance for our union can be made the matter of action on our part in the event the C I O decides to form a national federation has therefore

not been taken up.
"Individual members of our executive board may have their own fixed opinions in regard to C I O policy. Such individual opinions, however, may not constitute the judgment of the executive board as a whole. I do not know what inas a whole, I do not know what individual men have said in Wasnington, but they cannot express my
opinion nor that of the board."

New York Times Story.

The Times story continued:
"In effect the I L G W U would

withdraw from C I O and remain unaffiliated either with it or the A. F. of L. Later, possibly, the garment workers' organization would return to the A. F. of L.

"The possible defection of the third largest union in C I O, claim-ing 235,000 members, will be re-ported to the C I O officers when meet tomorrow (Tuesday) morning in the office of John L. Lewis, C I O

chairman.

"David Dubinsky, president of the I L G W U, it was learned, has advised Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, that his union will not 'go along' with the other C I O unions if they decide to form a permanent organization and further widen the rift with the A ther widen the rift with the A. F. of L."

Dubinsky himself is not attending the meeting. In his place was Julius Hochman, chairman of the joint board of dressmakers' unions, in New York. The Times said this was the second C I O meeting which Dubinsky has failed to attend since the breakdown of negotiations be-tween A. F. of L. and C I O last

ecember.
"Vice-President Hochman was delegated to represent our union at the current Washington C I O conference," Dubinsky said. "He was without any specific instruc-

At this point Dubinsky said "we do not contemplate withdrawing from the C I O."

Dubinsky's Attitude.

Dubinsky also said that, even if he group contemplated leaving the C I O, it was "far too early to

The collapse of peace parleys held by the C I O and A. F. of L. disappointed Dubinsky. In a talk Jan. 11, he told 1200 members of the union's executive boards that the C I O was to blame for the breakdown of peace negotiations.

Philip Murray, chairman of the C I O conference committee, took issue with Dubinsky's version of the last peace meeting, asserting blame for the collapse rested on the A. F. of L.

Dubinsky's union to the texts.

Dubinsky's union is in the con-servative wing of the C I O. The group has repeatedly asked for peace between the C I O and A.

7. of L. Dubinsky's final statement on the report was that it was "purely spec-ulation, a dope story."

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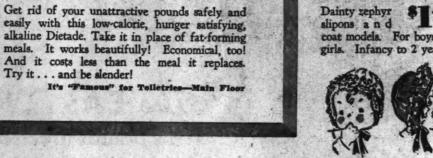


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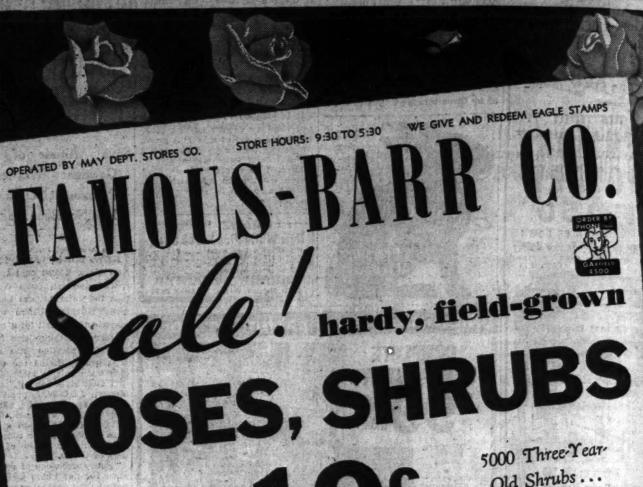
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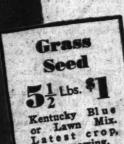
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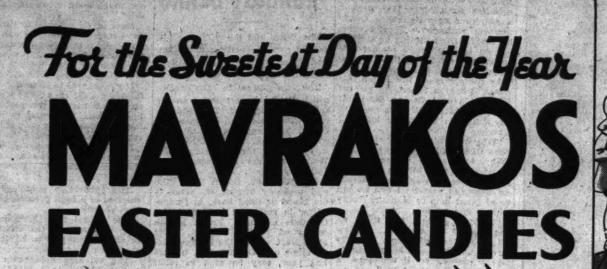
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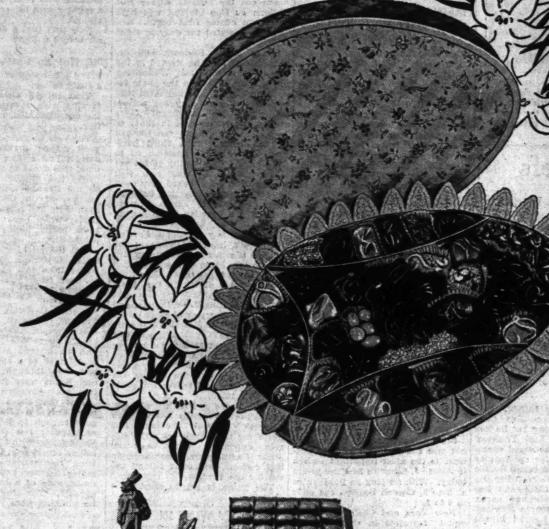
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By a Special Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch. WICHITA, Kan., April 12.—A ter

rific wind was sweeping across the local stadium, indicating that home local stadium, indicating that home run drives might be in order, as the Browns and Cubs met this afternoon in the fifth contest of their six game seriess. Close to 5000 fans were on hand at game time.

Outfielder Sammy West, who had a bone chipped in the first joint of the second finger on his right hand last weak, returned to duty in cen-

last week, returned to duty in cened to test the finger, so he said, to determine if he will be able to catch a bal land bat and thus be ready for the Browns' nd one week from today The starting pitchers were Ed Cole, St. Louis rookie righthander, and Bill Lee, tall Chicago right

The game: FIRST INNING — BROWNS -Mills struck out. Sullivan grounder to Herman. Kress popped to Lee.

CUBS—Hack struck out. Herma nlined to West. Cavarretta walked. Demaree filed to McQuinn.

SECOND — BROWNS — Bell singled to left. Clift filed to Triplett. Bell stole second. West was out on strikes. Hughes walked. McQuinn was safe at first, on Lee's throw past Cavarretta. Cole struck out. ONE BUN. CUBS—Cole threw out Marty. Triplett grounded to Clift. Kress threw out Jurges.

CARLETON GOES 9-INNING ROUTE AGAINST BROWNS

WICHITA, Kan., April 12.-Manufacturers' tests may prove that the new National League baseballs "deader" than those used by American Leaguers, but you convince the Browns of this For, after batting against the "dead" balls supplied by the Cubs for the first time yesterday, the St. Louisans insist that they got just as much distance out of their drives, while losing 6-3, for their second defeat of the series, (as well as in 19 spring games), as they got out of their American League balls in all previous games.

The Cubs became the "home"

team yesterday at Fort Worth aft-er the Browns had enjoyed that distinction in their three previous last night at Fort Worth, Tex., and games at San Antonio Getting back to the new balls

g used in this series, you can take the word of such hitters Mazzera and even Buck Newsom that they're not so "dead" after all. Clift and Mills hit homers over the left field fence, Mills' coming after Newsom had slammed a double off the centerfield wall, off the same barrier for two bases. Of course, the Cubs got more hits off Newsom—10—than the Browns got off Tex Carleton—eight —who became the first Chicago hurler to go the entire nine innings this spring. But two of the Cubs' hits were of the tainted variety and, incidentally, it was these hits that sealed the Browns' doom.

The Cubs had taken a 2-0 lead

in the second inning on four hits, all singles, by Marty, Triplett,
Jurges and O'Dea, but Mills' homer
with Newsom on base in the fifth
tied the score.

Demarce opened the sixth with
a double—a drive that Mills reached

but failed to hold. Marty's sacrifice and Triplett's fly drove Demi ree home. Clift's homer in the eighth might have evened things up had it not been for a stormy Chicago seventh inning.
O'Dea was retired but Carleton

walked and after Hack flied out, Herman also walked. Cavarretta, who previously had made but one hit in 15 times at bat against Brownle pitching, poked a fly into right field and it fell between Bell and McQuinn for a double, scoring Carleton. Demarce picked on a slow ball and sent another fly to flush on the jaw of Frankie Lee of

Old Star in a New Uniform



Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the Cardinals and Browns, as well as other major league clubs, talking it over with his new "boss," Buck Crouse, manager of the Baltimore club of the International League. Hornsby will act as coach and pinch hitter for

Training Camp Briefs

Hornsby and Alexander Gain Places on Hans Wagner's All-National League Team-Cubs Send York to St. Paul Club.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 12. — but apparently recovered; Vern Honus Wagner, one of baseball's Kennedy, George Gill, Elden Auker, Honus Wagner, one of baseball's Kennedy, Geo mmortals, now a coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, named his all-berger.

Pittsburgh Pirates, named his all-star selection of National League players since 1900 for a Fort Smith civic club yesterday. Wagner called out this lineup: First base, Bill Terry; second, Rogers Hornsby; third, Pie Tray-nor; left field, Fred Clarke; center, Clarence Beaumont; right, Willie Keeler; pitchers, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Christy Mathewson; catchers, Roger Bresnahan and Alexander and Christy Matnewson, catchers, Roger Bresnahan and Johnny Kling.

The club put

Wagner there.
Wagner even added an umpire,
Bill Klem, because, Wagner said,
"When he says you're out, you're

The Pirates announced the re-lease of Julian Wasco, right-handed pitcher, under option to Knoxville in the Southern Association.

Cubs Release York. CHICAGO.—Tony York, rookie Chicago Cub shortstop, who has been facing train conductors alheaded for St. Paul. The Cubs an-nounced he had been sold to the

York first was sold to St. Paul late in March after having been drafted last winter from Tulsa. However, the sale violated the rule that draftees cannot be released before April 1. So, after traveling from Los Angeles to Marshall, Tex., to join St. Paul, he was told to report back to Los Angeles, where he arrived in time to accompany the Cubs on their trip

The Cubs had taken a 2-0 lead the New York Giants yesterday and

Lee in Fifth

By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., April 12.—Allen

recently ailing with a lame arm,

SHAWNEE, Ok.-After winning his first game in four starts against Pittsburgh's Pirates, Manager Jim picked them as the team to beat in the National League pennant race. "They far overshadow the Cubs," Dykes said,

Gordon Speeds Infield.
KNOXVII.LE, Tenn.—Joe Gor don may not be hitting but he has speeded up the New York Yankees infield incredibly. The world champions, never noted for spectacular fielding, have clicked off 28 double plays in 25 games. Gordon has fig-ured in many of them and has played a brilliant allround game. He handled nine chances flawlesstwenty-eighth double play.

RICHMOND, Va.-Trainer Mike Martin of the Washington Senators resorted to X-ray photographs to Shong has a broken finger. A line drive struck De Shong on the knuckles yesterday and, if it is a break, the Senators' hurling hopes will receive a severe blow.

Mack Recalls Ambler. NORFOLK, Va. — Abandoning nope that Skeeter Newsome, shortstop hit on the head with a pitched ball Saturday, will be able to play again this year, Connie Mack re-called Wayne Ambler to the Philadelphia Athletics as reserve for Russ Peters, who has replaced Newsome. To add to Mack's woes, Wally Moses, star outfielder, strained ligaments in his shoulder and may be unable to start the Western Rentucky.

72 PLAYERS IN CAMP

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The first two workouts

CHARLOTTE, N. C.-Rookie Emgames to lead the 'lub and has into two groups.

A number of St. Louis players.

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Sox. All mishaps seem to center ATLANTA, Ga.—Mickey Cochrane figured today he had six starting pitchers ready to open the Detroit Tigers' American League drive. They are Tommy Bridges,

SEVEN MATCHES TODAY IN M. A. A. HANDBALL

The Missouri Athletic Associa-tions' doubles bandball tournament continues this afternoon with sev-en matches scheduled in three divi-

And McQuinn for a double, scoring Carleton. Demaree picked on a slow ball and sent another fly to the same spot and it trickled away from Bell for a triple, driving in Herman and Cavarretta and sewing up the game for the National Leaguers.

Missouri B Team Wins.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 12.—The University of Missouri "B" team opened its baseball season yesterday with a 7 to 2 victory over the Kirksville Teachers.

PEORIA, Ill., April 12.—Allen Matthews of St. Louis landed a left flush on the jaw of Frankie Lee of Kansas City to score a knockout in the fifth of their scheduled 10-round bout last night. Both weighed 160 pounds.

Henry Huerta, 126, Peoria, drew with Mural Thompson, 126, of St. Louis in six rounds, and Dan Downing, 190, St. Louis, knocked out Chuck Burroughs, 187, Peoria, in the first frame. Harry Cordell, large and Louis in the first frame. Harry Cordell, large and General Schumacher Scheduled in three divisions. CLASS A.—E. A Moser and E. D. Cronk defeated E. J. Hullvarson and J. J. O'Toole, 21-17, 21-19.

CLASS A.—E. A Moser and E. D. Cronk defeated E. J. Hullvarson and J. J. CLASS E.—John Grady and James Mansfield and N. J. Stupp defeated R. J. Hullvarson and J. J. CLASS E.—A. I. Noner and L. E. Welsh, Weighed 160 pounds.

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HORNSBY BACK IN BASEBALL AS **ORIOLES COACH**

from minor league back to minor league in 23 years.

The Rajah, who has held almost every "highest" or "most" title in baseball since he was purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals from the Dennison club of the Western Association for \$750 in 1915, donned a manking new Baltimore Oriole a spanking new Baltimore Oriole uniform yesterday. Shortly after his arrival from Florida he stepped out on the Baltimore diamond to tional Leaguers in a warm-up.

As for salary of the Rajah, for whom Brooklyn reportedly offered \$275,000 in 1924 to the St. Louis Nationals, "I'm getting as much as any coach in the major leagues,"

Hornsby said.
"Why did I hire Hornsby?" asked John Ogden, Bird general manager. "Why, because he is one of the smartest baseball men in the game and because he was free to accept be of great help to Manager Bucky Crouse and to me,

Crouse and to me.

"I didn't go into this thing on the spur of the moment. I knew all about the talk about Hornsby having undermined other managers. Bucky assured me it would be a Said Hornsby: "All I want to do is play baseball."

HALINA TOMSKA OF DETROIT WINS TITLE IN WOMEN'S SWIM

CHICAGO, April 12.—The Naast night Halina not only defeated the defending champion, Claudia among the newcomers is that of Eckert of Chicago, but also bettered Jack Warner, Washington football set last year. The winner's time was 1:01.3. Miss Eckert finished was 1:01.3. Miss Eckert finished the Chicago boy's ability to hit but second, a yard behind Miss Tomska it remains to be seen how well and almost in a dead heat with 15- he can field. Jack looked very good

Miss Arlite Smith of Chicago retained her low board diving championship with a total of 121.1 points.

Otto Butterly or John Ferring may break into the lineup in the outfield if either can show any hit-Indianapolis and third to Martha Blair of Battle Creek, Mich.

Waldemar Tomska, brother of who started against Concordia Halins, won an invitational 100-showed much at bat in the three-yard free style in .54 while Chicagoans swept two Central A. A. U. events, the 500-yard free style races. Otto Jaretz, Irving McCaffrey and Charles Wilson finished in that order in the men's division while Jayne Stickrod, Lois Wentzel and Muriel Berndt placed one-twothree in the women's class.

BROWNS QUOTED AT 200 TO 1 IN ONE FUTURE BOOK

Six to one that Pittsburgh does nant is the most important switch in James J. Carroll's baseball prices today. With no play on the Pirates at 5 to 1, Carroll boosted the odds

New York and Chicago are still CROSSLEY WINS IN equal favorites in the National League at 9 to 5. The Cardinals are quoted at 3 to 1, Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 20, Boston 40, Brooklyn 40, and Philadelphia, 200 to 1.

In the American League, Carroll is offering 3 to 5 against the New York Yankees; that is to say, the bettor must wages \$5 to win \$3. to 2. Chicago is 10 to 1, Boston 10, Washington 15, Philadelphia 100, and the St. Louis Browns, 200 to 1. "Two hundred to one against the Browns hasn't caused any uproar in St. Louis," said Carroll, "but there has been a scattering play on the Browns by loyal boosters in Southern Illinois, Southwest Missouri and Western Kentucky."

OF SPRINGFIELD CLUB

The first two workouts of the Springfield (Ill.) club of the Three I Baseball League attracted 72 playmett Mueller is justifying Manager of the Browns' farm club, is in charge of the workfimmy Wilson's assignment as farm club, is in charge of the work-eadoff man for the Phillies. The outs, which are held morning and second sacker has hit .333 in 21

SHAWNEE, Ok.—If it's not one thing it's another for Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. All mishaps seem to center last season are: Charles Valci, first baseman, Grand Island; Ed Schlueter, second baseman, Mitchell; and Hal Bernasek, Batesville; Jack Bowers, Siloam Springs; Paul Lange, Terre Haute; Earl Lurtz, Mayfield, and John Dobby, Johnstown. Other St. Louisans are Russ

Tongay, Frank Jennewein, Joe Rayne, Sheldon Bender and Alex Three players that attended the trials last week were selected for the Mayfield club. They are Pitchers Don Rector and Ed Lenz, and Outfielder Richard Evans.

GULDAHL BECOMES PRO AT BRAIDBURN C. C.

dahl, tall, curly-haired United cas Open champion and interna-alist, has been engaged as golf (essional at the Braidburn Coun-

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

FOR BILLIKENS AGAINST BEARS

The Bears and the Billikens will neet tomorrow afternoon in the first game of the local collegiate

The two games in the serie which have been scheduled so far have been postponed. The Billiken-Bear game, docketed for last Saturday, has been set for May 5, while the Bear-Concordia contest, stopped after three innings last Wednesday, has not been slated

will probably depend on veterant Sid Mudd at third base, Al Duden heffer in right field and Mal Mc-Gonnigle at short. Frank Mahon will start behind the bat, while Mike Hart will do the hurling. Mc-Gonnigle and Dudenheffer, hurlers ast year, may be used in relief

George Hasser at second and George Perkinson at first base will round out the infield. Either Bill Ratican or Bob Hyland will down the center field berth. Len

Coach Frank Kopczak will de pend on the men he started in the Concordia contest last Wednesday penior women's swimming cham-to bear the burden in the game to-plon today in Halina Tomska of morrow, although he indicated that several new men may see action. One of the prominent faces player. Warner is a third base-man. There is no question as to York.

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field, Charles Gilles at short and John Skubix at second seem to be fixtures, while the excellent work of Lynn Saunders in the only game played, gives him the nod at the initial shack. Ed Pfeiffer will prob-

ably play third.

Lefty James or Frank Shobe will do the hurling for the Bears, Coach Kopczak probably saving Bob Gerst for the games with the Illinois opponents next week-end. Miles Cunningham, another foot-ball convert, will start behind the

The game is set to start at

PERPETUAL YOUTH **BILLIARD TOURNEY**

Thomas Crossley, 94 years old, defeated William Lloyd, 79, in a Perpetual Youth billiard match at Peterson's Academy this afternoon, 5 0to 35, in 42 innings. Each had high run of six. Lloyd was shooting for 60. In tomorrow's match, Shulz, also 71.

1200 C C C TEAMS IN

SEMI-PRO COMPETITION WASHINGTON, April 12.-Raymond Dumont, president of the Na-tional Semi-Pro Baseball Congress announced today that 1200 Civilian Conservation Corps camps will enter teams in this year's competi-

John H. Stoneburg Jr., sports editor of the C C C newspaper, Happy Days, will direct the corps' baseball activities. The national play-offs will be held in Wichita, Kan., Aug. 12 to 24.

MONTANEZ, WALLACE TO MEET APRIL 27

matter what happens, the Browns are bound to finish firstexhibition games they would still have the best spring training

But don't reach for your bank-roll on that account. Pennants are not won in the Grapefruit circuit where too often the clubs that blossom in the spring turn out to be mere bloomers, in the

have improved and you can undoubtedly point to a lot of factors indicating that. But it's a far cry from last place to first place—or even to first division. If you wanted to be mean about

it you could take some wicked socks at the team's prospects and line up with the critics in figur-ing the Streetmen a sure shot to repeat in eighth place.

Not that we think so—quite the

contrary. But here's a picture that represents the pessimists The outfield is weakened by

the loss of a high percentage hit-The infield has three out of four new factors, the efficiency of all of them still to be demonstrated.

The catching department has iost a player once rated as a \$100,000 man. The pitching staff has only one member who really figures to be a regular with better than a 50-50

Now isn't that a dainty dish to set before a Fan?

But. Not So Fast-The other side of the shield is

a little better: That infield, although threefourths new, seems superior to the one discarded, in every posi-The new outfielder is a pretty

good hitter; perhaps he'll be more valuable than the departed man, who drove in too few runs. The lost \$100,000 catcher do the Browns more good as a member of the Cleveland club than if he had remained with St. Louis; while our new backstop rates pretty highly at bat and behind it.

And the pitching is sure to be better. If you can figure anything worse than this staff we'd like to hear from you-it's the one

Blake, Caldwell, Koupal, Al Thomas, Liebhardt, Jackucki, Bonetti, Trotter, Kimberlin and that kind. Tietje was ill. Van Atta had an injured elbow; Walkup complained of a sore arm; Hogsett was through; Hildebrand and Knott were just so-so, due to a weak keystone defense.

This year the staff will have new stuff in Buck Newsom, good enough to win in the best of leagues; Jim Weaver, a seaoned fellow with plenty of major league experience; Linke, a promising righthander with major league experience; mulis, sure of a lefthand job, it appears. The club will get bet-ter pitching from Walkup, Hilde-

in the Grapefruit League. Should they lose all their ramaining

support. There are other pit ers entitled to consideration. And that's the other pictur "So what?" you inquire.
So-we'll have to wait and see.
That seems to be the answer.

A Trifle Premature. JIMMY CARROLL thinks War Admiral will be a 1-to-2 shot, with Seabiscuit 3 to 2, when the standout handicap rivals meet in

standout handicap rivals meet in that match race.
"Photoey!" exclaimed old Hard Boots, when he read of that.
"He's laying odds when he don't know the distance they'll run, the weights they'll carry, the kind of track they'll run over or the sort of start-stall gate or walkup-that will be used.

"Besides, on any kind of hand-icapping Seabiscuit would have the edge. Time and weight for their best performance at one and one-quarter miles considered Seabiscuit would be favorite.

"More likely the pair will be made 9 to 10 and take your pick, And that launches an argument that will not be ended until next summer when—or if—the horses

Seabiscuit's Defeats.

THREE TIMES within a year or so Seabiscuit has yielded to opponents in a stretch duel. Rosemont caught and passed him in March, 1937, at one and one-quarter miles, with \$100,000 at stake. Esposa repeated in a mile and five-eighths race at Pimlico, last fall. Sagehand did precisely the same thing a few weeks ago, distance one and one-quarter miles.

The question has arisen wheth-er Seabiscuit likes the longer dis-tance. That can be answered

easily: Stagehand, in beating Seabiscuit a whisker, ran the fastest mile and one-quarter re-corded in many years. Esposa, in nosing out Seabiscuit, set a Pimlico track record. Rosemont getting the nod over Seabiscuit in 1937, ran the race faster than any Kentucky Derby was ever

un, with one exception.

In each instance Seabiscuit's ime was the same as the winner's, so close were the finishers. He can therefore go the route at a record pace. Yet he loses. Can't charge defeat to the weights, because while two of the races saw Seabiscuit beaten with 130 pounds up, he only carried 115 pounds when Rosemont caught and passed him. Thus Seablscuit's record doesn't

seem to make sense. If the match race is at one and one-quarter miles or more, the handica will have to puzzle over problem next summer.

Charley Burke-Correct. It was In Memoriam, not My Own, that met Zev in two match races, each

St. Louis Team Weber, Altvater Win Places on Skeet Club Team

Sidney Weber and Ats Altvater were awarded fourth and fifth positions on the No. 1 team representing the St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club at the annual invitational skeet shoot of the Bonne Terre Gun Club, Sunday, April 24, at Bonne Terre, Mo. In the shoot last Sunday Weber

shattered 94 of his 100 clay pigeons while Altvater broke 93 to tie James Quinn. Altvater broke 93 to the James Quinn. Altvater, however, gained the fifth position by breaking 24 out of 25 targets in a shootoff. Other team members are Ed Mont-gomery, Ted Dahlke, Missouri State skeet titleholder, and Harold Siebens. Among the other shooters competing for the two team places were Don Frost, 92; Dr. C. D. Magee, 90; Ray Smith, 89; George Hampton, 78, and Paul Conrades,

NEW YORK, April 12.—Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican lightweight, yesterday was rescheduled to fight Frankie Wallace, Cleveland veteran, but the bout, originally slated for Wednesday at the Hippodrome, was postponed until April 27.

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Cards and Yankees Drew 44,800: Juicy Season in Grapefruit League 12 Totals =

By the Associated Press.
TAMPA, Fla., April 12.—The last major league team—the Detroit Tigers—pulled up its Florida training camp stakes yesterday as Grapefruit League attendance figures were reported as being high above last year's. Chamber of Commerce officials ing in Florida were the Cincinnati in seven cities announced eight ma-jor league teams drew 95,087 fans als, Orlando; Boston Red Sox, Sara-

at their spring training games.

At St. Petersburg the New York
Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals
attracted 44,828 persons. The Detroit Tigers, training at Lakeland,
were second on the attendance list
with 15,286. professional at the Braidburn Country Club, succeeding Jim Dante, resigned. Guldahl, Mrs. Guldahl, M

Misses Prize Class in A. B. C.

CHICAGO, April 12.—The Bill Rand's team of Chicago, hitting on two of its five cylinders, compiled a 3014 total in the American Bowling Congress last night, but missed landing among the first 10 in the standings by six pins.

Joe Kulik and Gene Kandyba

stood out for the Chicagoans. Kulik, the anchor man, put together a masterful 726 series, one of the highest of the A. B. C. tournament. Kandyba upset 665 maples Jerry Skovie with 542 and Peter Conopka with 517. Unless Kulik loses his edge over

night, the all-events lead

was a good start toward top rating for the allround title.

Among those on the alleys last night was the U. S. F. and G. Insurance five of St. Louis which failed to roll in the prize class.

The scores:

U. S. F. & G. INSURANCE,
Waiter Wind — 170 204 156
Waiter Patteson — 188 128 170
Holton Price Jr. —215 171 204
Richard Haefer — 137 202 151
Herbert Gaeriner— 199 165 161 Totals - - 909 868 842-261 Other St. Louis scores:
DOUBLES.
S. Townsend — —177 148 198
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SINGLES.

Townsend — — 151 154 167—472

Haefer — — 205 187 149—541

Wind — — 156 185 172—483

Gaertner — — 133 130 142—415

Price — — 200 146 180—526

Patterson — 185 133 160—478 Milt Aron Stops Durso.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Milt Aron, Dubuque (Ia.) welterweight, knock-ed out Johnny Durso of Louisville, Ky., in the fourth round of a sched-

SCORE BY INNINGS

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The Batting Order, CARDINALS PINE BLUFF Gutteridge ss. S. Martin 2b. Slaughter rf. Medwick lf. Kirke cf.

> Yazell 3h. Sanders 1b.

Owen c. McGEE P. Umpires Sears and J. Dean.

Post-Dispatch.
PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 12. Frankie Frisch's Cardinals, seeking their tenth straight spring training victory, met the Pine Bluff team of the class C Cotton States League here this afternoon. Bill McGee started on the mound

for the Redbirds, with Owen beer.

McGee hurled four scoreles: in nings, during which he was touched for only one hit. Max Lanier replaced him at the start of the third blew second. Freshitth.

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Post-Dispatch.

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Gang said farewell to the Sunny
South yesterday by pounding out an
8-to-7 victory over the Dallas Steers

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To win yesterday's exhibition before 1000 fans, the Redbirds had to shut off a desperate ninth inning rally by the Texas Leaguers, who scored three times and had the bases full when Terry More scooped up a slashing bounder and turned it into a force-out to end the game. Frisch's plans to divide the game. Frisch's plans to divide the hurling chores between a pair of left-handers, Bob Welland and Roy Henshaw, were frustrated by the Steers and it was not until young Howard Krist got to the rescue with two down in the ninth that the audacious Texans were

put in their places. 36 Players in Games. Seventeen of the 36 players who participated in the wild skirmish were Cardinals. The opposition the Birds in the first five inning and split the last four between a pair of kid righthanders, who fared well enough against the St fared well enough against the St Louisans, who by that time were playing a second string lineup. The 13-hit Redbird attack, in which honors were shared by Don Gutteridge with two doubles, Stan Bordagaray with a triple and single, and Dick Siebert and Terry ETROIT SUBMIT Moore with two singles apiece, was more than matched by the Texas Leaguers. They collected 15 safe

and a triple. 'HUDDLES" AT MOUND LIMITED TO MANAGER

AND ONE PLAYER IN A. A COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—Those copulous and lengthy "huddles" n the pitcher's mound, in which the infield, outfield, manager and sundry substitutes attempt to solve the situation when a hurler get into trouble, are out this year is the American Association. George M. Trautman, league pro-ident, laid down this rule today. "In order that unnecessary delay may be avoided in the playing of

championship games in the American Association, 'huddles' around the pitcher shall be limited to the manager and one other player. To curtail the number of such huddles, this restriction was added: "It shall be a regulation that a manager may go to the pitcher's mound to talk to the pitcher but once in every inning. In case the manager goes to the pitcher mound the second time in any os inning, the pitcher must be removed

from the game." MOUNTAIN RIDGE WORKS OUT FOR MILE

Mountain Ridge, one of Mrs. Ethe V. Mars' four Kentucky Derby nominees, worked a mile at Churchill Downs today in 1:44 35 doing the quarter in 24 3-5 seconds the half in :49 3-5 and the three Tiger, the other half of the pro ble Milky Way entry, was clo

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AMATEUR EVENT

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va., April 12.—Young Maury Nee, Georgetown University golf

champion, shot a four-over-par 74 yesterday to take medalist honors mong qualifiers for the eighteenth

golf championship.

Two Georgetown comrades provided his closest competition, Bill Dettweller turning in a card of 41-35—76 and Bill Shea a 38-39—77.

Only five other competitors fin-

shed in the seventies and several starters failed to turn in a card. Al Dollins of Covington, Va., medalist last year, toured the 6300-yard layout in 39-37—76. J. B. Ryerson

of Cooperstown, N. Y., two times winner of the Mason and Dixon

crown, turned in a 36-41—77 along with Morton McCarthy of Norfolk, Va., 40-37—77, and Henry Williams of New York, 37-40—77.

John C. Davison of Chicopee, Mass., also a previous double winner, turned in a 37-41-78. Cards of qualifiers in addition to

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G. J. Mulroy, West Grangs, N. J. 40-43-83
Gerald Shattuck, New York 41-45-84
Arthur Lynch, Scarsdale, N. Y. 40-41-81
Fietcher Gill, Plansforms, N. Y. 44-42-86
Charles Sheldon, New York 41-39-80
Roger B. Prescott Sr. Keeseville,
N. Y.
B. I. Lasater, New York 42-40-83
J. W. Gilbert, Detroit 43-42-85

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FIVE HITS AND FANS SIX MEN

mors Help Winners Beaumont Begins De fense of Title Against Central Nine.

By Reno Hahn

Central team as its oppo-Central, with six veterans

The opening league game, one of tree postponed last Saturday, was slayed yesterday, with Ben Blewstt blanking Soldan, 4-0, although outhit, 5-4. Blewett took advantage of errors by Soldan to score its runs, while Soldan's poor base running in the third inning nullified three successive singles and pre-

where successive singles where the successive singles while striking out six. For the first three innings his opponent was Charles Ross. Ross pitched out of a hole in the first. pitched out or a noise in the first inning when Blewett loaded the asses with two out, on two walks and a single. Jim Jones forced Noll it second to end the threat.

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In the third Blewett scored its
right run. Ross Eaton singled and
role second. Frank Buesse
nned, but Herman Rea came

h inning, and while he pitched three of the four frames he worked, despite seven strikeouts. In only the last inning did his sammates' errors allow runs to with a walk. Olevier Howard Lu-ses, but Catcher Howard Lu-sports book.

Backed against the wall and se going to third and Rea to ad. Koehne drove in both run-

In a non-league contest, McKin-ley defeated C. B. C. of the Pre-paratory League, 8-6. For McKin-ley, Seay and Mugavero divided the pitching, with Bristol doing the catching. Pfuhl and Giromali burled for the Brothers, with Ban-dle and Hughes behind the plate. McKinley made nine hits, to eight

Runs—Eaton 2, Buesse, Rea. Errors—milling, Cigno, Lunan 2, Ross.
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toff Zachrits. 1; off Olevich, 3. Struck
st—By Ross, 2; by Zachrits. 6; by Oletia. 7. Hits—Off Ross, 3 hits 1 run in
limings: off Olevich, 1 hit 3 runs in 4.
lift on bases—Soldan, 4; Blewett, 9. Umstrus—Sandusky and De Long.

DETROIT SUBMITS JACOBS OFFER ON BALL PARK RENTAL

DETROIT, April 12.—Detroit's hopes of staging the heavyweight title bout between champion Joe louis and Max Schmeling rose to-

er Walter O. Briggs of the roit Tigers announced that Mike obs, New York boxing promoter, inquired concerning the rental fee for use of Briggs Stadium if the bout were held here. "I am submitting our proposition in writ-te to Jacobs at New York," Briggs

med of Jacobs' query, John ough, co-manager of Louis, add, "That's the best news we have ad so far. It's the first real step that has been taken to bring the here and I think we event

TEAM ON WHISKER STRIKE UNTIL COACH

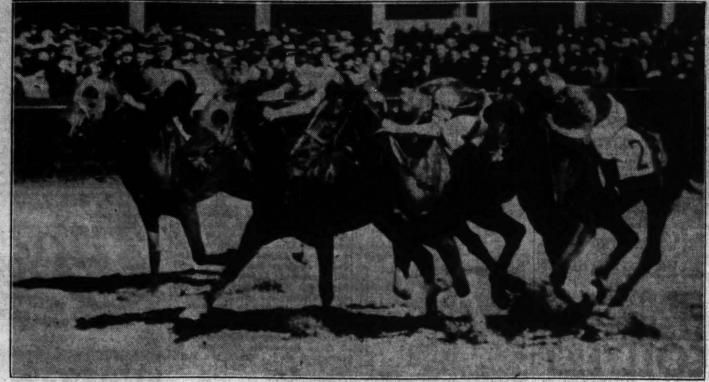
MAKES BOYS SHAVE BATON ROUGE, La., April 12bach Bernie Moore has put a stop to the whisker marathon launched his track team at Louisians

and at their inability to win, streed not to shave until they had bettered their previous records. But today Moore ordered the

"I appreciate their spirit," he aid, "but think it best that the whiskers come off. I know they her they sport whiskers or

Former Jockey Dies. DANVILLE, Ill., April 12.—Ad Reifer, jockey in the days of Robey, Worth Hawthorne and the Cella bothers.

Heads Apart Nearing the Finish in Bowie Race



Pounding for home in the second race at Bowie yesterday, the four horses are only heads apart. Named in the order of finish they are: G. T. Strother's My Surprise (left); Mrs. M. N. Bond's Inactive (second from left); B. M. Smith's Guinea Doric and Mrs. S. E. Veitch's Pack Away. The race was a six furlong sprint. My Surprise paid \$5.10 for \$2.

cago Blackhawk victory tonight in a walk. Olevich struck out most amazing chapters in the 1938

med first safely, Eaton going within a game of elimination as the two contenders awaited their fourth but Lunan dropped Clarifice but Lunan dropped Olevich's Leafs, champions and high scorers and Eaton scored, with of the National League.

Riding high with a 2 to 1 game advantage were the battered Hawks, sixth place holders at the augural. Until their amazing dash into the cup finals, Manager Bill Stewart's club had been unable to defeat the Leafs a strong the strong transfer and transfer defeat the Leafs a single time in

six regular season games.

Even in the playoffs they began slowly against Montreal's Canadiens and New York's Americans, who added to the heavy upheavals 21-19. by jolting the Rangers. Yet they came back to win. And when the Leafs flattened Boston's highly regarded Bruins, observers settled back to await the final but dizzlest

improbability—the Hawks tearing apart the Leafs. With 'Arf and 'Arf Moore in the nets the first night, the Chicagoans did just that. More than that, using a different goalie each game, they advanced to a place tonight where a victory would duplicate their 1934 championship achieved igainst the Detroit Red Wings in

four games. Neither team worked out yester day, although both squads were re-ported in good condition despite the almost brutal series. Instead, each camp held a skull while Manager Bill Tobin prepared for another sellout crowd and possibly a crowd even surpassing Sun-day night's record-breaking at-

ice of 18,496. But more important to the desperate Maple Leafs was penetrating the title inflamed, rough checking Blackhawks. Manager Connie Smythe mapped new strategy and left its execution to his start scoring line of Syl Apps, Gordon Dril-lon and Bob Davidson and their al-

BASIS AT PINEHURST PINEHURST, N. C., April 12.-With a lone exception favorites advanced easily yesterday through the early rounds of the twentieth annual North and South tennis tournament. This year the tournament is being conducted on a no expense

A mild upset was registered when Robert Strain of Plainfield, N. J., No. 3 man on the University of North Carolina team, eliminated the team's No. 2 player, John Foreman of Clenco, Ill., 6-4, 6-2.

The defending champion, Gilbert Hall of New York, seeded No. 1

Hall of New York, seeded No. 1, defeated Igor Denieoff, city champion of Bridgeport, Conn., 6-0, 6-3, and in the second round eliminated James Coxetter of the University of North Carolina, 6-0, 6-2 of North Carolina, 6-0, 6-2,

bouts scheduled and others to be added. The first fight will start College's track team 79% to 56% yesterday in an inter-conference contest opening the outdoor track season for both schools. Rolla, M. I. A. A. Conference

Sport Briefs

ity-wide 80-per-cent bowling handicap tournament held at Heidel's games last night. Recreation alleys. The Saratoga

John Burroughs trounced Chaminade, 11-6, in a five-inning game that opened its season yesterday. Bridge and Sisler hurled for the victors and allowed but five hits.

Meyer and John Stumhofer, 21-14, 17-21, 21-15, in the final. The class "B" championship went to John Wehmeyer and William Cawley, victors over W. H. Greiner and Walter Schmidt, 21-2, 21-9. Bill Mautner won the open singles title, defeating Joe O'Connell, 21-15, 21-19.

Webster Groves beat University City, 5-4, in a Suburban League game, and Normandy won from Central, 11-4, in a non-league con-

but 40 cents it will stav.

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NAVAL RESERVE HOLDS

BOXING SHOW TONIGHT

The Naval Reserves' amateur

boxing show will be presented to-night at the Naval Armory at the foot of Ferry street with seven bouts scheduled and others to be

GUARD, QUITS GAME

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 12 .-

Coast Club Fined \$100 for Cutting Bleacher Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. RESIDENT BILL LANE of the San Diego Padres is wag-ing a baseball price war-at of \$50 daily fines. W. C. Tuttle, president of the acific Coast Baseball League, fined Lane \$100 because he cut the price of bleacher seats to 40

League directors had decree 50-cent bleachers. Lane asked them to rescind their action. Growled Lane: "It will probably cost me \$50 a game in fines to maintain the 40-cent price,

TENNIS TOURNEY ON NO EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, head and blocking back of the Green Bay Packers of the National Pro Football League, traded to Pittsburgh, said last night he was unt basis. A field of 64 en-

Sunday along with Chester (Swede)
Johnson, fullback, for Ray King,
1937 Minnesota captain and end,
and Part McCarty, graduating
Notre Dame center.

ROLLA TRACKMEN BEAT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE FULTON, Mo., April 12.—The Rolla Miners defeated Westminster

The program: LIGHTWEIGHTS—Marion Owen, Jenings A. K., vs. Al Dorlac, Tower A. C., liff Koenneman, Jennings A. K., vs. ames Hopkins, Naval Reserve; Eustes rysdals, Jennings A. K., vs. Milton Smith. member, won nine first places while Westminster took six. Carl Mer-tens, Westminster, was high-point man with 18 for first places in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the shotput, and second in the

The Saratoga Recreation five on the team event in the annual Maddocks, 6-1, and the Flyers beauty-wide 80-per-cent bowling handi-

team had 3098 scratch and a 3251 83-39, in a dual track meet yester nandicap total. Ted Menze shot day afternoon at Granite City. Bill 572. Clarence Stein, 661; Erwin Kelio of Madison led the scorery handicap total. Ted Menze Snot 672, Clarence Stein, 661; Erwin Heinsohn, 657; Fred Taff, 600, and Walter Phillips, 508. The Old Log Cabin was second with 3247, Stippec third with 3238 and Meteors, 5217.

day arter and day arter and the scorers of the scorers with 15 points. Belleville High's seniors won the interclass meet with 67½ points. The juniors had 53½, sophomore 31 and freshmen 1. The Belleville-Lebanon track meet was postponed for the third meet was postponed for the third time to Saturday afternoon. East

> Fairview won from Wellston and Brentwood in a triangular track meet yesterday at Wellston. Fair view scored 70½ points, Wellston 41 and Brentwood 20½. The Clayton seniors beat Christian Brothers' High, 77-36, but the C. B. C. juniors won, 59-45. St. Charles trounced Kirkwood's seniors, 85-28.

> opens its season Saturday in a quadrangular meet with Chester, Carlyle and Sparta at Dupo. Coach John Keys has 35 boys out for track, six of them veterans,

A softball league for Catholic grade schools of St. Louis County will open its season April 20 with teams from St. Joseph's, Clayton; Little Flower, Richmond Heights; SS. John and James, Ferguson, and

Tiger Jack Fox **Defeats Trammell**

Jack Fox. Seattle (Wash.) Negro floored Jack Trammell, Youngs town Negro, twice in the first round, then coasted on to a decidon in 10 rounds here last night Fox, who weighed 181½, and Trammel, weighing 183½, both are seeking a chance to meet John Lewis, world's light heavy-

Petey Sarron Wins. MOBILE, Ala., April 12.—Petey Sarron, weighing 134, of Birming-ham, former featherweight champlon, won a newspaper decision over Joey Green, 134, in a 10-round fight at the American Legion Arena here last night. Sarron was credited with eight rounds.

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Soccer Season Closes Tonight In Ozark A. A. U. Tourney Final

A soccer season which hit a new high as far as junior and amaal game was concerned, will be brought to a close tonight at nent is played. The finalists are Beltmars and Zeltma

to follow the Ozark final, the Irish recent Municipal League playoffs, will oppose the Schmidt ints, champions of the Uni-City Municipal Soccer League. Play will start at 8 p. m.

first annual Ozark A. A. U. tour

Twenty-four clubs entered the

spring.

With Bill Fogerty and Jim Rabbitt doing a elever job of moving the ball about at inside forward, the Zeltmans appear to have a slight edge over the Beltmars in teamwork and should win tonight. The latter club has a good scoring punch in Harold Gunning at center and Bill Pearson, inside

PROBABLE LINEUPS

right, but the rest of the team plays spotty football.

During the regular Municipal League season, the Zeltmans (then known as the St. Edwards) frequently met the Beltmars in their Sherman Park group race and their contests were always very interesting. The Beltmars, largely through the help of Billy Gonsalves, nosed out the St. Edwards for the score.

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MAY 30 DATE

Fall Date for War Admiral-Seabiscuit Classic Too ON Sun Egret, we're thinking that It might be wise to stand a tap;

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The

pard of directors of the Westchesthorized a purse of \$100,000 for a race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit at Belmont Park, on Decoration day, instead of the previously discussed fall date.

The board decided to hold the mile and a quarter "race of the century" at the spring meeting, after deciding that the proposed fall date, between Sept. 15 and Oct.

1, was too far away.

They pointed out that right now the public interest is high, the two horses are sound and at the top of their racing form, and should meet

as soon as possible. C. V. Whitney, first vice-president of the Westchester Associa-tion, is to get in touch with Samuel Riddle, owner of War Admiral. owner, to see if they will agree to

spring date is the one originally suggested by Herbert Bay-ard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission. York State Racing Commission.

Howard, however, turned down the date and in its place suggested the race be held in the fall since Seablscuit has engagements in Califor The Browns of Lucky Street.

Riddle also was favorable to the ptember date as War Admiral is ing pointed for the Suburban being pointed for the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park on Dec-oration day and the \$50,000 Massa-chusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, June 29. If the owners accept the new date, the Suburban probably will be run on another

May Consider Fall Date. Whitney said he personally was opposed to match races and extravagant purses but agreed to the race

Whitney indicated that if the owners turn down the spring date, the directors might consider a fall meeting later in the summer, de-pending on the condition of the horses and public interest.

"Right now, however, we are more interested in bringing the two together before they meet in some regular stake," said Whitney.

Both War Admiral and Seabiscuit are eligible for the Wilson Whitney.

are eligible for the Wilson, Whitney and Saratoga Cup at Saratoga in August and the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park in Septem-

addition to Whitney, were: Henry W. Bull, George Bull, John E. Dowdin, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, John Hay Whitney and P. A. B. Widener, who represented his fa-ther, J. E. Widener, president of tomatoes,

Derby Trial,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12.-The Derby trial, last chance for horses to qualify for the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, has at-

qualified for the Bluegrass classic.

Stagehand at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12.— Stagehand, the current winter-book favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, arrived in Louisville yesterday, 10 hours late because the entour-age missed a train connection at Kansas City.

As soon as the train chugged to stop, Trainer Earle Sande made for Stagehand's car through a crowd of perhaps 350 that waited three-quarters of an hour past the second appointed arrival time and whooped with admiration when the big colt was led out.

big colt was led out.

"He made the trip in nice shape," Sande said. "Nice shape."

Another Maxwell Howard Derby nominee, The Chief, was in Stage-hand's car, but off to one end with another horse. Stagehand, winner of the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby and the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, had one end of the car all to himself.

"What about The Chief? What's

"What about The Chief? What's

"What about The Chief? What's he going to do in the Derby?" Sande was asked. There has been some talk among the wiseacres here that Sande was preparing to pull a sleeper with The Chief. Sande says he doesn't know about that talk. "We don't know what The Chief can do," he said. "He's trained well, but he hasn't won any important races."

DeKalb Teachers Win.

by the Associated Freez.

BO WLING GREEN, Ky., April 2.—Northern Teachers of DeKalb, il., opened a seven-game Southern Dur yesterday with an 8 to 0 victory over Western State of Bowling Green. Cayne, Lundeen and Inger, who divided the Illinois am's pitching assignment.



Far Away, Board De- He stuck a feather in his hat And won the Bowie Handicap. When the Kentucky Derby's run
It might be well to risk an ace.
The price is now fifteen to one
On Sun Egret to win the race.

A Dead Ringer? HILE it may be, as many



where "Red" Kress pulled a char-ley horse the other day, but we still think the Browns rate better

The man at the ballot box says Hitler makes a landslide look like the Rock of Gibraltar.

Scratch "nein" and vote "ja. Vote "nein" and scratch gravel.

The Browns. THIS Gabby mentor of the

There's Popeye with his spinach, Who says it can't be beat, But nothing can be stronger

The Brownies of St. Louis On the banks of the Mississip, May win another pennant If Gabby doesn't slip. (Signed) Stick-to-the-Finish.

(Signed) THEY'RE sticking to the finish,
Of that there is no doubt;
Our hopes will not diminish
Till the last galoot is out.

The man who named Grim Reaper, winner of the California Derby, must have had a premoni-tion that he would soon be cutting

At the Blackhawks-Maple Leaf hockey match in Chicago the other night the police frisked the cus-tomers as they came in and con-fiscated about 60 bags of lemons,



fruit. Compared to hockey fans,

Now, maybe you are going to say how about Detroit and the world series of 1934? Why bring that up? True, the Tiger fans did Derby at Churchill Downs, has at tracted 70 three-year-olds. Among the top-ranking candidates are Stagehand, Fighting Fox, Bull Lea, Menow, Tiger, The Chief, Mountain Ridge, Can't Wait and Lawrin.

It is expected to attract only a few of the nominees, however, for, by the time it is run, most of the leading Derby candidates will have qualified for the Bluegrass classic.

uine respect for Rutgers, however, and is none too sure his blend of and is none too sure his blend of Poughkeepsie veterans and sopho-mores will be able to handle the visitors on the Harlem. The length of the race is not definite. Co-lumbia wants a mile and a half while Manhattan is holding out for the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

Clarke Morse's group of amateurs won the top honors in yesterday's opening pro-amateur golf tourney ompeted in the 18-hole event.

In Morse's foursome were C. H. Neiman of Normandie, 87-14-73: Jim Mahen, Normandie, 85-8-77; b—80. Ray Schwartb, unattached pro, and Coleman Morse, Normandie pro, along with his brother, Clarke, brought their groups in with a best-ball tailey of 60 each, The foursomes of Johnny Manlon of Meadowbrook, Joseph J. Henry of Norwood Hills, and Jim Cockburn of Westwood, were next in line with

a 62 each.

Forest Park's professional, Eddie H. Duwe, chalked down a bestball score of 64 for his group as did Homer Herpel of Crystal Lake and Jimmy Fogerty, former Green Briar pro who is now teaching the Scottish sport in Boston, Mass.

Jimmy Manion of Meadowbrook

lead the amateurs in the low gross column with his score of 73. The golfing policeman, Ray Gates of Forest Park, shot a 75 to tie Chris tian Kenney of Normandie as run-nerup. Kenney, with his six-stroke handicap, had the best low net tal-ly of 69. Gates again placed in the runnerup ranks with a 70.

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Yesterday's scores:

"Clarke Morse, Normandie, 29-30—59; Bob Richardson, Meadowbrook, 85-5—80; John Waish, Triple A, 84-6—76; C. H. Neiman, Normandie, 87-14—73; Jim Mahen, Normandie, 85-8—71.

"Ray Schwartz, unattached, 31-29—60; W. Vernon Tetjen, Triple A, 83-7—76; William J. Wells; Jose Uhl; Russ Scott, 86-6—80.

"Coleman Morse, Normandie, 28-32—60; James Spencer, Forest Park, 78-6—72; Frank Eaton, Forest Park, 78-6—72; Frank Eston, Forest Park, 78-6—72; Frank Eston, Forest Park, 78-6—79; Chris Kenney, Normandie, 75-6—69.

"Johnny Manion, Meadowbrook, 30-32—62; Bob Edgar, 86-8—78; Ivan Gentry, 88-9—79; Henry Nuell, 97-12—85; H. Rugger, 96-14—82.

"Joe J. Henry, Norwood, 31-31—62; Art O'Leary, 77-6—71; R. G. Geekle, 80-7—73; John Dolan, 82-14—78; Scott Gardner, 85-7—78.

"Jim Cockburn, Westwood, 31-31—62; Bob Hughes, 86-8—78; Butch McQuire; Bob Hughes, 86-8—78; Butch McQuire; Lou Frobardt, 90-7—83.

"Eddie H. Duwe, Forest Park, 75-5—70; Ed E. Grubb, Norwood, 83-8—75; Ted Yemm, Triple A, 91-9—82; Otto Frank, 85-12—73.

"Homer Herpel, Crystal Lake, 33-31—64; Tom Draper, Normandie, 80-4—76; Herb Dowell, Normandie, 84-10—74.

"Jimmy Fogarters, Boston, Mass., 32-32—64; Rev. Nocter, Meadowbrook; Louis Cassett; Bob Volx, Triple A; James Manion, Meadowbrook, 73-2—71.

"Fred Clarkson, Glen Echo, 34-34—68; Scotty Stevens, 86-8—78; Bob Morse; Bob Burns; Jack Henderson, 87-6—81.

"Raph Scheideiger, Westwood, 34-32—66; Dick Hagen; Milton Frank; C. W. Faweett, and Rev. Holflish.
"Clarence Norsworthy, unattached, 32-31—63; Fred Fuller, 44-43—87; John Griffin, Forest Park, 82-8—74; M. Shev-

INELIGIBLE ILLINOIS STAR TO BE MARRIED

CHAMPAIGN, III., April 12. Louis Boudreau, University of Illi-nois athlete now under suspension announced yesterday that he and Miss Della de Ruiter would be mar-ried July 16. Both are residents of

Harvey, Ill. Boudreau was declared ineligible for athletics because he entered into an agreement with the Cleveland American League basebal club for his services after gradua tion. He said he would continu in school next fall, when he expect to regain his eligibility. He has severed all connections with the Cleveland club, a step which the Big Ten board indicated might lead his reinstatement.

Perry Defeats Vines.

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Coach Hugh Glendan uine respectively.

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Lee Hastings 117 *Luck Charm 107
Griddle Cake 105 Thistle Ray 110
Mohac 109 Dan Sabath 105
*Direct 100 Bold Bid 104
*Rochester Boy 104 Sorrel Top 109
Third race—Purse 3800, claiming, three-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie.

B—BURNING STAR, Aneriod, Piecole
6—Sun Mica, Evergold, San Anticca.
7—Midshipman, Departed, Continuity.

RIGGS AND HENDRIX REACH SEMI-FINALS IN ATLANTA TOURNEY

ATLANTA, April 12.-Top-seeded Robert Riggs of Chicago and Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., seeded fourth, gained the semifinal ound of the Atlanta invitation tennis tournament yesterday.

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Displaying superb tennis, Riggs trounced the steady-playing Elwood Cooke, seventh-ranked player from Portland, Ore., 6-3, 7-5. Hendrix defeated youthful Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Riggs and In a pair of late third-round matches, Bernie Coughlan of Los Angeles, seeded sixth, eliminated Malon Courts of Atlanta, 6-3, 4-6,

6-4, and young Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., trounced Red Hill of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-2. David Jones, Atlanta, raced through Burtz Boulware, his fellow townsman, 6-1, 6-2.

Camilli Signed for \$14,000.

Dolph Camilli, recently bought from the Phillies, is getting \$14,000 for playing first for Brooklyn this

THREE FINE TRAINS

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Andy Dowie is the clerks and St. Andrews amateur champion the past three years. A. A. Duncan, a member of the Welsh guards, holds the British army title and is rated one of the best putters in the game.

Just to make the selection as democratic as possible, the committee even chose a left-hander. He is Ivor Somerville Thomas of Liverpool who reached the sixth round of the British amateur championship in 1933.

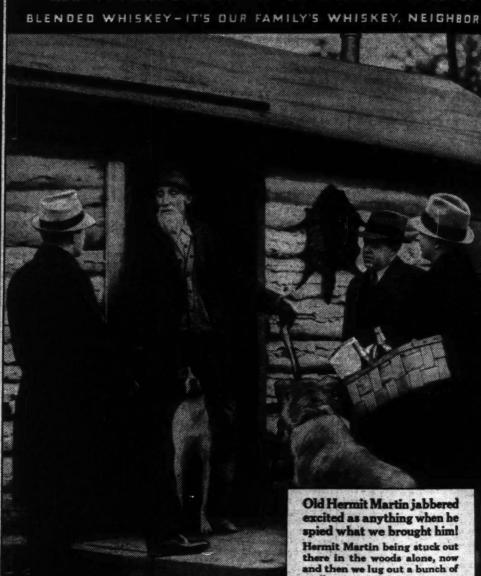
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Movie Time Table

Eighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper with Edward Everett Horton and David Niven, at 12:08, 3:15, 6:08 and 9:13; "Dangerous to Know," starring Akim Tamiroff, Gail Patrick and Anna May Wong, at 10:40, 1:35, 4:40, 7:35 and 10:40.

FOX—"Hawaii Calls," starring Bobby Breen with Ned Sparks and Irvin S. Cobb, at 1:32, 5:06, 8:40 and 11:09; stage show, with KMOX radio head-liners, at 3:15, 6:49 and 10:18; "March of Time," at 2:42, 6:16

"March of Time," at 2:42, 6:16 and 9:50.

LOEW'S — Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "The First Hundred Years," at 10:05, 12:31, 2:57, 5:23, 7:49 and 10:15; "Little Miss Roughneck," featuring Edith Fellows and Leo Carrillo, at 11:25, 1:51, 4:17, 6:43 and 9:09.

MISSOURI — "Mad About Music," starring Deanna Durbin with Herbert Marshall and Gail Patrick, at 12:30, 3:25, 6:40 and 9:50; Shirley Temple, in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart, at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30.

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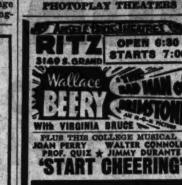


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SCHADING LAYS DOWN NEW UNION REGULATION

Shop Stewards, Whom He Appoints, Are to Be Last Discharged From Jobs.

A new regulation concerning the loyment of shop stewards for Local No. 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is viewed by those members of the union who are opposed to the leadership of Arthur Schading, business agent, as an effort on his part to retain his own job through the control the business agent exer-cises over the jobs of union mem-

Shop stewards, appointed by the business agent to represent him on each job performed by union electricians, may not be discharged or laid off, under the terms of Schading's new regulation, until all other union members on the jobs have been laid off.

"In other words," the busine agent explained in letters received today by contractors, "he (the steward) is to be the last man to be laid off from this shop unless it be first taken up with the business manager (Schading) of Local Union No. 1, I. B. E. W. This, of course, is nullified in the event that the above-named steward, through misconduct, or inebriety, becomes a nuisance."

Those members of the union who have undertaken to oust Schading when he comes up for re-election next June contend that the effect next June contend that the effect of his order will be to guarantee the employment of those of his faction who are named shop stewards, and to deprive some of those opposed to his leadership of jobs they now hold.

Many Working Part Time.

Under present business conditions most union electricians have been working only part time, divid-

been working only part time, divid-ing up the work in each shop among the regular employes. Scha-ding's order, his opponents charge, will give full time work to the

will give full time work to the stewards at the expense of part time workers who will be laid off.

Schading, asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if he interpreted the order to require that shop stewards be given full time work, even though that necessitated layoffs for part time workers, declined to discuss the matter.

ments of union members. They as-sert that in doing so Schading is violating a pledge he made when he was re-employed as business agent two years ago at the expira-tion of a seven-year ban imposed by the executive council of the in-ternational union which removed him as business agent in 1929, find-ing him guilty of "dishonorable conduct"

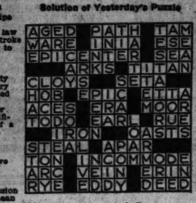
Free Beer and Fried Fish.

In furtherance of his campaign for re-election, the business agent is giving a series of Monday night parties in the tavern operated by the Electrical Workers' Club at the union's headquarters, Boyle and Gibson avenues. At these parties free beer and fried fish are served to the business agent's fol.

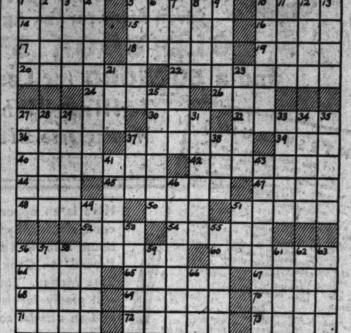
lowers who have designated themselves as "Schading's Hot Shots."

When the question of job control by the business agent was last presented to the membership of the union, at a meeting March 18, a resolution which would have given Schading full supervision over "the handling and placing of all members on all jobs" was voted down, 169 to 82.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE







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More than 100 appointments as shop steward are available to Schading and may prove to be a powerful aid in his campaign for re-election. His opponents are making an issue of the business agent's efforts to control the job assignments of union members. They as-

Arrested When He Picked Up Dum my Package After Dema ing \$1000 of Farmer.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Clifford Graham, 43 years old, of Wilmington, Ill., widower and father of two children, was arraigned before United States Commander Edwin K. Walker yesterday on a charge of extortion. He pleaded guilty and was ordered held in \$1500 bail pending trial.

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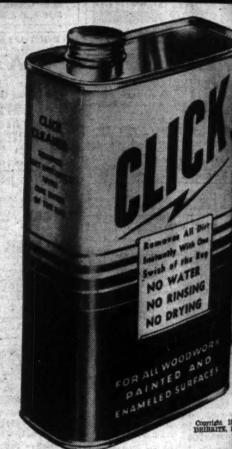
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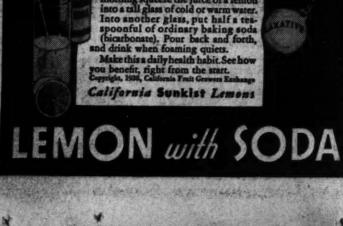
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Move for League Recogition of Ethiopian Conwest Is Betrayal.

by Britain and Italy.

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of CSAR Admits Member Diverted Shipments Intended for Loyalists.

The Associated Press.

PARIS, April 12.—Eugene de concle, accused chief of the CSAR, cret armed military organization, described Surete Nationale inspectors sterday one of the cyranization's

sterday one of the organization's tembers was sent to the United lates "on a mission." De Loncle, arrested on Nov. 25 as

At the time of his arrest police targed the CSAR was a Rightist illtary organization, but De nois insisted it was merely an antinist vigilance society. Poid the inspectors a large part arms and ammunition caches and in recent months by police are chiefly from consignments hipped through France for the maish Government and interception, and interception is a second or second or

Who Called Late Dictator a latan Gets 3 Years.

Associated Press.

ARSAW, April 12.—Stanislaus inski, assistant professor at in University, was sentenced in prison

5000 Guests at Wedding Of Sheik of Araby's Son

Bride Hidden, Bridegroom Absent During Elaborate Moslem Ceremony—Guard of 15,000 Fires Salute.

ed Ben Gana, the son of North Africa's ranking shelk, were married yesterday in a magnificent ny at which the bridegroom

In strict accordance with Moslem rites, the 22-year-old bride stood veiled behind a lace-like stonework

Also holding to the customs of his forefathers, the bridegroom, Si Mohammed Ben Gana, son and titular helr of the shelk of Araby, took a ceremonial bath in a separate room of his father's ancient palace when the marriage contract was sealed.

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took a ceremonial bath in a separate room of his father's ancient palace when the marriage contract was sealed.

Five thousand richly robed guests, including the French Governor-General of Algeria and the highest Moslem and Arab dignataries, attended the palace ceremony.

Choir and Troubador.

The wedding guests heard the choir of Biskra's mosque chant passages from the Koran. Then an Arab troubador sang the praises of the bridegroom's father, Bou Azis Ben Gana, and his ancestors.

Finally the troubador sang the palace and in its gardens dancing the palace and in its gardens dancing gries from all parts of North Africa. Finally the troubador sang the Arab song of the caravan and the The ceremony over, the guests gathered in the banquet hall to await the bride's mother.

Meanwhile, the bridegroom left his companions who had assisted in the ceremonial bath and walked anied in his cerer

opened by the bride's mother.

The 23-year-old Arab Prin prostrated himself on the threshe and prayed. Thereupon he enters to give his veiled bride a piece gold as a sign of his fidelity.

Celebration Begins.

recognized by France when he aided in the French conquest of Morocco. He was awarded the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor and a large income, along with the right to maintain his own guard here. Algeria has been under French domination since 1847.

TWO EX-CALIFORNIANS

MOSCOW, April 12.-Friends

Parents' Home in 1890 Recalled.

One account says Capt. Wilson, then a young man, was present at the party. Cumming died eight

undisclosed charges.

Wife Held on Undisclosed for U. S. Ownership of Federal Reserve Banks.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Mar-riner S, Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, told Congress today that price stability "should not be the principal objective of public policy," since it does not nec ly lead to economic stability.

Banking Committee on the Patman who is known professionally as Tabill for Government ownership of mara Antonia, became Soviet citiof the board's powers to stabilize prices at the 1926 level, Eccles said:

"The board is aware that commodity prices are an important and stabilize some solution was employed by Soviet authorities as a specialist modity prices are an important ele-ment in the nation's economic life and that violent fluctuations of prices have disastrous effects.

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jective of public policy."

An unbalanced increase in prices An unbalanced increase in prices of the American Society of Memight even decrease employment, he said.

Response to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of Sigma Xi Honor Society, and well known in

Representative Patman (Dem.) Texas, author of the bill, suggested by buying bonds, could help raise prices. If prices started going up, he said, people would begin spend-RENCH SECRET SOCIETY STOLE he said, people would begin spending their money, instead of holding on to it and waiting for prices to slip farther downward.

"There is such a thing as fright-ening the public into believing we are going to have inflation, and into speculative buying," Eccles re-CAPT. ARTHUR S. WILSON.

Summing up his arguments against Patman's bill, Eccles said:
"The board is convinced that improvement in our banking system is needed, but sees nothing in this bill that would tend in this direc-

bead of the CSAR, said the emis-ity was a Frenchman named louget, but declined to disclose letails of the American mission. HOLIDAY DECREED IN AUSTRIA

Nazis to Rest After Strem Plebiscite Campaign. By the Associated Press. Pleblscite Campaign.
By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 11.—Adolf Hitler's Austrian lieutenant, Joseph Buerckel, last night proclaimed a political ho.iday of "Easter peace" for Austria until April 25.

"Entire activity of the National Socialist party in Austria must rest during this time," Buerckel decreed.

He announced it was Hitler's wish to enable Nazi organizations thus to replenish their physical and One account says Capt, Wilson, One account says Capt, Wilson,

He announced it was Hitler's wish to enable Nazi organizations thus to replenish their physical and moral power after the period of strenuous campaigning that led up to Sunday's plebiscite in which Austrians voted 99.75 per cent approval of Austro-German union.

Daylight Saving Starts April 24.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12. — The Merchants' Association of New York made public yesterday a survey showing that daylight saving time would be observed this year in 17 states. Daylight saving time will become effective in most of the states observing it as 2 a. m. Jesuit General Names Assistant in. University, was sentenced terday to three years in prison charges of offending the natifications by defaming the eral of the Society of Jesus, today nory of the late Marshal Joseph daki.

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IN OIL SEIZURES IN CHAMBER, 576-5

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938.

Note to Mexico, Just Made Public, Says Expropriation Was 'Tantamount

ritain charged in a note made ablic last night that Mexico was otivated by "political desire" in propriating the \$400,000,000 form oil industry.

wedding was over.

Riding pell mell through the streets of Biskra, Arabian sheiks on their spirited desert horses shouted and fired their guns into the air.

The note, presented to the Mexican Government last Friday by Owen St. Clair O'Malley, Minister to Mexico, requested return of the properties of British-owned companies taken over March 18. panies taken over March 18.

O'Malley said he expected the Mexican Government to reply today. It is believed Mexico will reject the British protest.

Aguila, subsidiary of the British controlled Royal Dutch Shell, was the largest of 17 British and American companies expropriated by "The companies of the controlled Royal Dutch Shell, was the largest of 17 British and American companies expropriated by "The companies of the controlled Royal Dutch Shell, was the largest of 17 British and American companies expropriated by "The companies of the controlled Royal Dutch Shell, was the largest of 17 British and American companies expropriated by "The companies of the c

mount to confiscation and was carried out under a veil of legality formed by basing it upon labor issues," the British note said.

"The consequence has been the denial of justice and transgression by the Mexican Government of the principles of international law.

"The real motive of the expropriation was a political desire to acquire for Mexico in permanence the advantages of ownership and control of the oil fields."

"Essential Evidence Invalved."

"Essential Evidence Involved."
Britain charged the Mexican Supreme Court, in denying the appeal of the companies against the arbitral verdict, which paved the way

Hydraulics Engineer and Artist

Artist profits.

The British note said Britain did

not "question the general right of a government to expropriate in the Michael D. Aisenstein reported yesterday that the former Oakland

Taking over of the properties, i declared, "was the culminating (Cal.) hydraulics engineer and his artist wife were under arrest on the question of its validity cannot be separated from these."

When O'Malley presented his Government's note last week he in-formed the Mexican Government Both Aisenstein and his wife,

that London considered the expropriation "inherently unjustified" and requested the restoration Soviet authorities as a specialist the Aguila holdings.

Britain Hoped for Restoration.
O'Malley was instructed to inform Mexico the British Government had hoped the Cardenas Government would have "recognized the injustice of their action and have taken steps on their own initiative to adopt the only method which can really remedy the situation—by restoring the properties." His work in the development of new types of centrifugal pumps was commended Jan. 18 on the front page of the official newspa-per Machine Industry. He was then about 38 years old, a member

Congress met yesterday in a brief, joint session to consider action on American engineering circles for inventions of hydraulic machinery. the expropriation and the econo Aisenstein's wife is a member of the San Francisco Mural Society, The lawmakers are expected to begin work today on a legislative program drafted by Cardenas to further his "Mexico for Mexicans" the National League of American Penwomen, and the Delta Honor Society at the University of California where she studied.

That program includes legislation for the administration of the petroleum industry and a bond issue to help pay claims arising from the expropriation. RACEHORSE OWNER, DIES

Hore-Belisha Flying to Malta. By the Associated Press. y the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 12.—Capt. Ar-LONDON, April 12.-The War thur S. Wilson, race horse owner and former member of Parliament, Secretary, would fly to Malta Thursday to inspect military de-fenses of the strategic Mediterra-nean island. died today. He was 69 years old. His death recalled the baccarat candal of 1890 which involved charges of card cheating at a house party attended by King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales. The party was given at Tranby Croft, home of Wilson's parents. Col. Sir William Gordon Cumming.

All Sides on Pledge to Keep Arms Plants Running Despite Strike.

The life of Daladier's newly formed Cabinet was at stake in the ote on his ministerial declaration.

A vote on his request for decree owers was to come later tonight.
Shortly after the test Jacques
Duclos, secretary of the French
Communist party and a Deputy, announced in corridors of the Chamber that strikers in aviation facment's offer of arbitration and would return to work.

One of the five who voted against Daladier was his old enemy, Jean Chiappe, Rightist ousted by Dala-dier as Chief of Police, Feb. 3, 1934, height of the Stavisky scandal. The others were three independent Left-ists and one Union Socialist. Earlier Daladier appealed to the

them to end the tie-up. He urged them to trust the Gov ernment to prevent a recurrence of "the old privileges"—apparently his promise to the workers against mass firing or general pay cuts.

Making his first appearance in the Chamber of Deputies since

formation of his government Sun-day, Daladier declared that the necessary for the defense of the country—arms without which

Request for Decree Power.

Daladier called on Parliament to invest him with decree powers by voting this one-article bill:

"The Government is authorized until July 31 to take by decrees deliberated in the Council of Ministers (the Cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun) measures which it considers indispensable to meet the necessities of national defense and rebuild the finance and "The Government is authorized aconomy of the nation."

All Deputies of his own Radical-

cialist party and members of the Continued on Page 7, Column 5.



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WILLIAM McCHESNEY MARTIN JR. Thirty-one-year-old member of the St. Louis firm of A. G. cutting the Bureau of Roads appropriation \$74,500,000. This was done by the New York Stock Exchange by the "liberal" element for the bureau's prospective committee election May 9. He is the son of the president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

Country Is More Acc

BERNE, Switzerland, April 12-Swiss Government spokesmen said NAZIS PLAN HUGE AUDITORIUM today Switzerland, although agree- Berlin Hall and Plaza Would Acing to Secretary of State Hull's plan for an International Commit-tee to aid European political refu-BERLIN, April 12

By the Associated Fress.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—The
State Department has received two
more favorable replies—from Cuba

REFUGEE PLAN MEETING PLACE and Norway—to Secretary Hull's down Federal highway aid.

The committee cut \$150,000,000 for primary roads to \$63,000,000; Country Is More Accessible.

BERLIN, April 12-A huge au-

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\$796,222,150 Agriculture Department Appropria Fiscal Year.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—The ded \$796,222,150 for the Agriculture Department's use during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

appropriations, chief of which is \$147,000,000 for surplus commodity department for spending during the year would total \$951,746,224. The

year would total \$951,745,224. The surplus commodity program is financed by earmarking 30 per cent of tariff receipts.

The flexible appropriation—\$796,-222,150—recommended to Congress by the committee was \$72,539,049 less than for the current year and about \$10,000,000 less than the Budget Bureau's estimates submitted to President Roosevelt six months ago for the coming year. inths ago for the coming year.

\$74,500,000 Cut in Road Fund.

The committee made its biggest change from this year's figures by cutting the Bureau of Roads ap-

eliminated \$2,500,000 for public land roads; double \$10,000,000 for

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published.

Low Pay of Teachers.

ONE-FOURTH of the 1,000,000 Ameri Ocan teachers were paid less than \$750 last year; 60,000 were paid less than \$450. Of all occupations, teaching is the most needful. Yet in proportion to its usefulness, it is paid the least.

This goes to confirm a principle, more or less peculiar to a civilized people, established by Rousseau, namely, that the arts in general are more lucrative in proportion as they are less useful, and that in the end the most useful becomes the

One truth may be established without question. An illiterate people cannot successfully govern themselves under the exacting and complex demands of our machine age. Our de must fail unless we see to it that there is a widespread and enduring education in the arts and sciences, especially those arts and sciences having to do with

things economic and social.

And we cannot expect to reach this goal with starvation wages for tea The time now is here when we need exployed at any such wages as we now pay teachers. They must have more if the source from which a democracy has its being and vitality is to be main-

tained and made to endure.

Dictatorships are bred by a lack of knowledge, a sense of helplessness in being able to combat the problems of mod-

ARTHUR JOBSON.

Thinks Democracy Was Saved.

PEOPLE ought to see now that the World War was not in vain; the world was made safe for democracy, for a time at least, and we still have it in America

The Austrian coup shows what would have happened to Belgium in 1914 if democracy had not resisted. People have been crying "poor Germany" and condemning the wicked Versalles Treaty

Experience in a Traffic Trap.

At Eureka, Mo., two State policemen haled my driver before a Justice of the Peace because he had no Missouri per-mit. No doubt, they were justified in making the arrest. The Justice of the Peace did some hasty figuring after he had inquired how much money the driver had with him. "The fine will be \$25," the

Instead of driving home, I went to Clayton and looked up Prosecutor Walsh. He listened to my story, called the Justice and I was told to go back to Eureka and \$15 of the fine would be returned. I heard Walsh remark in his conversation with didn't want to return the money "in front of those policemen," I had \$15 of my

Walsh is actually doing something about the situation. More power to him. OSCAR PAUL JONES.

as I sit at my desk trying to train my mind for useful work in the community, to think that my once quite from Kentucky attacking the rule of the Court of

THE PRESIDENT'S RAILROAD MESSAGE

Mr. Roosevelt's long-awaited message on the railable points, but, in the last analysis, the remedies he proposes are the traditional ones: loans, subsidies and the working out later

The loans proposed, for which the President sets a figure of \$300,000,000, are for the purchase of equipnent. There can be no doubt that the railroads need the equipment, and that its manufacture will create employment in one branch of the long-depressed

Mr. Roosevelt's tentative allotment of \$300,000,000 is extremely modest. In the railroads' seven consecutive lean years, buying of equipment has been reduced to a bare minimum. Capital expenditures were \$863,164,000 in 1929; for the years 1931-35, they averaged \$206,813,000 annually. Rolling stock and other equipment now have reached such a stage as to cause operating inefficiency, if not actual danger. For example, fully one-third of the 45,000 locomotives in use on Class 1 railroads are at least 25 years

Accordingly, one railroad man-Ralph Budd, presient of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy—estimated last winter that the railroads might profitably spend \$900,000,000 annually for the next few years on such mprovements, if they were assured adequate net earnings. But \$300,000,000 would buy only 100,000 new freight cars, as a start on replacing the 2,000,000 old nes now in service, or it would buy 2000 new locomotives; "while," in Mr. Budd's words, "a like sum could be spent to good purpose for other physical improvements to the railway plant."

We use the word "subsidies" advisedly, with reference to another phase of the President's plan. He passes on the recommendation of his special com-mission, submitted to the White House recently, that the R F C be empowered to lend money to the railroads without certification from the I C C, as now required, to the effect that the borrowing lines can meet their fixed charges and are not in need of reorganization in the courts.

The President a few days ago stated flatly that he opposed the suggestion that weaker railroads be granted Government subsidies. His own proposal, however, for removing the safeguards through which R F C loans to the railroads have yielded a high percentage of repayment, raises the probability that a large part of the new loans would never he repaid. In such event, the loans would amount to subsidies from the Federal Treasury.

"The financial condition of the railroads of the United States is probably worse today than at any time in their history," said John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, at the perts in instruction and experts cannot I C C hearings last November. About one-third of the total mileage is in the hands of receivers or trustees, and about the same amount is threatened with bankruptcy. It is only because of the railroads' genuinely desperate plight that the expedients of more loans and quasi-subsidies are worthy of consideration by Congress.

For these measures, as has often been pointed out. are the merest expedients, as are the increasing of As to permanent solution of the problem, the studies his courageous championship of human rights." will be continued. The long-term recommendations

Mr. Roosevelt also takes opportunity to continue years ago rather than suppress his abhorrence of the his reorganization campaign by pointing out that tyrannical Nazi regime. He is now in this country at present matters relating to transportation are in on a lecture tour, dedicated to propagating the gostried to do in 1914 what Italy the hands of seven Federal agencies. It is obvious pel of democracy. id in Ethiopia and Japan in China. Only ow it is Hitlerism; then it was Kaiserm. FOR THE COMMONWEAL.

that of helping solve the railroad problem, an ironing Illinois on April 29, honors the giver no less than out of this bureaucratic confusion is in order. Mr. the recipient. Roosevelt cannot resist the chance for a Parthian shot by his comment: "And such action would be highly constitutional."

that no administration at Washington has ever devel- Post. It goes with oped a comprehensive plan for its solution in the watched, and compared, in all politically minded Recently I contracted to haul a load of furniture from a Missouri town. An Illinois State patrolman told me he did not is unfortunate, too, that the railroads themselves The place itself is not a recent creation. The na believe a Missouri permit would be nec- have done so little to set their house in order. As tional committees of both major parties have for a means of transportation and a channel of invest- many years employed publicity directors, who were ment, the railroad systems play so important a role unimpressively called press agents and whose activin the national economy that their problem deserved ity was limited to the hectic period of the presiden far better treatment than it has had.

is the crying need, and for which the President's ocratic National Committee, following Al Smith's delong-term program charts a nath. To stave off more "And the costs will be bankruptcies, immediate action along the general \$10," added the Justice, after more fig- line of his immediate suggestions to Congress seems justified.

SUNDAY IN LONDON.

The daughter of an English Lord went out to Hyde Park Sunday morning, wearing a swastika badge, and stayed only a minute. Thanks to her own winged like that." After returning to Eureka and feet, an agile escort, the helping hand of the police most prolific ghost writer in Washington's annals. It is Waltman's assignment to turn out copy a

Another delegation of five men appeared, carrying a swastika flag. Two of them woke up in a hos-

These stolid, unemotional English.

THREE SUPREME COURT RULINGS.

The Supreme Court observed Chief Justice Hughes' Urges Vigorous Smoke Campaign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Do you mind my suggesting that a the ruling of the court, delivered by Mr. Hughes himself, that a Kentucky Negro had been unfairly convicted of murder because members of his race had been excluded from the juries that indicted and had been excluded from the juries that indicted and Louis as your praiseworthy campaigns had been excluded from the juries that indicted and against corruption in local, State and tried him. This accords with an earlier decision in

Louis as your against corruption in local, national politics?

I mean such an efficacious campaign as you conducted against the false registrations in St. Louis. Of course, I realize that you and the other papers have done some anti-smoke work and I am told that the city fathers have taken some action. But all I know is that, some action. But all I know is that, all sentence for contempt of a congressional committee. Now that the committee's authority and mittee. Now that the committee's authority and for President Roosevelt to pardon him, no suilt, but to prevent his stress of a him to suilt, but to prevent his stress of a him to suilt, but to prevent his stress of a him to suilt. in jail from making him any more of a hero

lungs and nasal passages are labor amendment. This means that the amendment

titions from friends and foes alike and makes most certain a broad and conclusive ruling on this

ILLINOIS VOTES ON KELLY AND NASH

The first primary of the mid-term election year is being held today in Illinois. The issue is within the pocratic primary, and it is an issue which Misouri knows only too well—the issue of bossism.

Will the twin spoilsmen of Chicago, Kelly and Nash, extend their sway over downstate Illinois with the nomination of their candidates for Congress and several State offices? Or will they be turned back once more, and perhaps finally, through popular support of Gov. Horner's fight against their vicious

These are the alternatives before Illinois today. The outcome is of far greater immediate importance to the citizens of Illinois than any pending question in Washington.

Kelly and Nash in the saddle for the State or Kelly and Nash on the political junk heap? Today will tell!

PROGRESS OF THE TAX BILL.

Both houses of Congress now have passed tax revision bills, but they are so different in content that it would be premature at this time to draw conclusions as to exactly what form the measure will take as finally adopted. Extensive conferences will be required to reconcile the two versions. However, it is safe to assume that the conference report will modify the two phases of the present revenue law that have proved largely unsuccessful in operation, and an actual handicap to business. The undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax are due for drastic change, with probable elimination of the

A significant development in the Senate was the adoption, by a 34-to-33 vote, of a proposal by Senator Borah making the income from future issues of Government securities subject to Federal income tax. This is a reform that is bound to come some day, whether by statute or constitutional amendment, to plug a huge loophole for tax-avoidance. Such a measure, extended to end tax-exemption of state and local issues as well, has long been urged by Secretaries of the Treasury and other officials, but no action has been taken.

Senator Barkley opposed the Borah plan because n his view, it would bring no net revenue to the Government, since higher interest would have to be paid on Federal securities issues. It is true that interest rates would have to go up, but the Government would make a net gain, since it would collect at surtax rates from many persons who now escape those levies, which run up to 75 per cent, through investment in tax-free securities.

A NEW HONOR FOR THOMAS MANN.

There are two sound reasons for bestowal of the transportation rates and the reduction of wages. Cardinal Newman Award upon Thomas Mann, the (The President's commission "does not feel justi- German novelist. As set forth in the citation, they fied in expressing an opinion" on the wage issue.) are "his distinguished contribution to literature and

Mann's earlier writings won a high place in the litof the President's message, passed on from the com- erary field, recognized by award of the Nobel Prize in mission report, include steps to eliminate waste, aid 1929, and his Joseph cycle, now in process of publicaconsolidation and co-ordination, to pool earnings or tion, has been acclaimed by many critics as the finest traffic, to end the financial abuses now under in- work of the century. His devotion to liberty is shown by the fact that he voluntarily left Germany five

ONE FOR HERCHIES

The Republican National Committee announces the The railroad problem is a gigantic one: financial, appointment of a director of publicity-Franklyn traffic traps, but, like most people, I The railroad problem is a gigantic one: financial, appointment of a director of publicity—Franklyn discounted a good deal of what I read—political, industrial and social. It is unfortunate Waltman Jr., political columnist of the Washington

> tial campaign. It was a novice in high party coun-Time is required for the all-inclusive solution that cils, John J. Raskob, who, as chairman of the Demfeat in 1928, conceived the plan of permanently publicizing the opposition. His choice was Charlie Michelson.

It was an epochal choice. Michelson magnified the job into an office of first rank. He not only analyzed the administration's measures, but provided keen searching comment on acts of commission and omis sion in the form of interviews with Democratic Senators and Representatives. He was, and still is, the

It is Waltman's assignment to turn out copy as crisp and copious as the stream that pours torrentially from Michelson's tireless typewriter. Some order!

ST. LOUIS MISSIONARIES OF P. R.

Under the prevailing electoral system, minority votes are largely lost votes. St. Louis' present Board of Aldermen affords an example. It consists of 28 Democrats, with no representation whatever for the Republican voters who went to the polls in the 1935 city election.

The proportional representation system, used suc cessfully in many American cities, including New York, and in some foreign countries, is designed to correct such injustices. Had this method been in use here in 1935, a more representative board of 17 Democrats and 11 Republicans would be in office, reflecting accurately the voting strength of 101,932 Democratic voters and 57,503 Republicans.

A movement has just been launched to bring about amendment of the City Charter to provide for use of P. R. in elections for municipal offices. The sponsors have a long and trying campaign of education ahead of them. But though the plan appears at first sight to be hopelessly complex, its intricacies of voting and counting have been mastered by other electorates, and put to successful use. Good luck to the missionaries with their gospel of truly representative elections!

If Dr. Townsend really wanted to wear a martyr's JOHN M. PICKERING. resolution's validity will be before the court through crown-well, that's okay by the Supreme Court,



BLACK FRIDAY TO BLACK MONDAY.

ary doctrine of 1789-springs from Herriot's

It is a blend of nationalism and democracy After the war, in the so-called khaki elec

tions of 1919, he was elected for the first

time to the Chamber of Deputies. Herriot

still overshadowed the entire Radical So

cialist group. Daladier, stubborn and hot-headed, freed himself from Herriot. He is

more a man of deeds and less a talker than

Herriot. He is strong-willed and not sen-

lay down the leadership of the party, "Dala"

became his successor.

Daladier has been Premier of France

twice. (He began a third period Sunday.— Editor's Note.) During his second period in

office, the bloody revolt of Feb. 6 occurred

The Stavisky scandal, revealing the exist-

brought the people's patience to the boiling point. The Fascists, realizing the situation,

saw their opportunity coming. The opponents of the regime utilized the excitement

of the masses and took action. The national groups took to the streets.

Deputies. The long-expected Fascist revo-

lution had broken out. It was in this de-

cisive hour that everything depended on the head of the Government. What would

But he would not have been a real French-

man if he had not been deeply moved by the result of that day—30 dead and hun-dreds of wounded. He retreated into the background, pursued by the hatred and con-

tempt of the Nationalist elements. From his flower garden in Nimes, they fetched old Doumergue, who formed the Cabinet of Na-tional Union. Daladier became silent.

But his career was not yet over. He re-alized that some day he would be regard-ed as a savior of the Republic. As a result of the Fascist putsch, the Popular Front

germinated, grew and became a powerfu

reality. Daladier swore his fidelity to it

at the Bastille. The Popular Front emerged as victor of the elections of 1936. Blum, the

hero of the day, called Daladier to his Cab-

inet and entrusted him with the army.

The new Minister of War had no time to

lose. He immediately applied his tremen-dous energy to the problem of strengthen-ing the defense forces of France in the face

of a Germany that was rearming at a furious speed. Everything was forgotten and forgiven. Nor did Daladier himself bear any grudge against those who had once denounced him, or stubbornly adhere to dogmas. His program is brief: "Patrie et Republique." He outlined the tasks of the Radical party as follows: "It is over also the control of the start as follows: "It is over also the control of the start as follows: "It is over also the control of the start as follows: "It is over also the control of the start as follows: "It is over also the control of the start as follows: "It is over also the control of the start as follows: "It is over also the control of the start as follows: "It is over also the control of the start as follows: "It is over also the control of the start as follows: "It is over also the control of the start as the c

ical party as follows: "It is our aim to recor cile the spirits which stormed the Bastille and defended Verdun."

Criticism has been silenced in the face of Criticism has been shenced in the lace this efficient and patriotic man of the people. Even those Frenchmen who do not share his political ideas know that the army

has been in good hands and that it is behind him. The Marxists know this well and they cannot impose anything on Daladier against his will.

He is the most powerful man in France

Daladier do? Daladier gave orders to fire.

demonstrators moved to the Chan

With the slogan, "Down with the regime!"

ence of corruption in high places, had

France's Strong Man

Edouard Daladier may be the powerful leader for whom the French have been waiting, says European journalist, in appraisal made before he became Premier; a man of the people by birth, a Radical Socialist in politics, a realist in international affairs, he aims to fuse "spirits which stormed the Bastille and defended Verdun."

Arved Arenstam in the Weltwoche, Zurich; Reprinted From the Living Age.

URING his 21 months in office as Min-During his 21 months in office as Min-ister of War, Edouard Daladier's popularity and prestige have increased remarkably. This post, possibly the most important and responsible one France has to fill, is now regarded as being virtually non-political. Daladier worked uninterruptedly at his task through all the recent Cabinet changes. Yet, only a few years ago, he was least in Nationalist circles, and his name pression of the riots of Feb. 6, 1934. During the Blum era, he was the only Popular Front Minister who really gained the con fidence of the opposition,

now said on every hand, is the best War Minister France has had since Maginot. Moreover, Daladier is now regarded as France's No. 1 strong man. So the memory of February, 1934, has faded.

Edouard Daladier represents the genuine native French character. Whether he is actually as impetuous as he seems to be, or whether a certain weakness is hidden behind his harsh, almost brutal mask remains to be seen. But just now France inclines to the strong man interpretation. Daladier has been able to keep the army, the sacred defender of the nation, out of the recent heated political struggles. He has striven unceasingly to increase the efficiency and morale of the army. Once, during a session of the Chamber, he called out: "The eyes of the army are directed solely toward the frontiers of our country; our soldiers will have nothing to do with party struggles. The defense of the Fatherland, the safety of the nation, are their sole concern."

An ardent patriot, he wishes France to be strong. He is a realist who does not believe in the effectiveness of treaties.

He springs from the people. His father was a baker in the Vaucluse region, a wild mountainous land where the people lack the amiable attitude of other French regions; rather, they are like their region itself even somewhat wild. These men, of whom there are not a great many in France, can also hate. Daladier himself hates snobs, the glamour and idleness of society, the sensitive weaklings among his officers. He does not wish to appear distinguished;

he remains what he is—a son of the people. One rarely encounters Daladier at fashionable Paris receptions. He used to set out on his bleycle from the Palais Bourbon after the Chamber sessions for his little cottage. His manners are simple and natural He is unfamiliar with the subtleties of the diplomatic language, which he detests.

Before this man of the people, both the Marshals and all the Generals of France stand at attention today. Daladier does not cle.' He served in the trenches with distinction for four years. He is a soldier.

Daladier's efforts to get a good education led rather directly to his entrance into politics. At the Lycee in Lyons, he met the man who later became his political mentor. Herrict, director of the school, interested himself in the young student, took him under his wing and paved the way for his future. Daladier's political concept—the revolution-

Banning Pictures of Baby

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican But the administra IN banning the sale of this week's issue of less unwilling to large in which are so alarming entitled "The Birth of a Baby," the polle ouraging to investor authorities of several cities and towns have see men. Though it severaled poor judgment.

exercised poor judgment.

The police ban in New Haven has been promptly overruled by Judge Thomas Sullivan, who found the pictures suitable to be seen by his own son. The Chief of Polis in Southbridge has the true slant on it issue. "If a birth is impure," he says, "the pictures are impure." There is ban in Southbridge on the picts nagazine or the pictures by thems The Postoffice Department has not ban the magazine from the mails, nor will it

There is no consistency in what has been done by the censors. It is easy to mention magazines, including one of long-established respectability, that have gone across border line into indecency in pictures with moder the sponsorship out bringing the police into action agains. Stix of the Park

the distributors.

These realistic pictures of the processes me to this country childbirth in a maternity hospital are no from Breslau, Gen indecent. They are far from salacious or sing prohibited from to pornographic. The original film was prepared with the good purpose of reducing under the program will inconsecute the program will inconsecute and chulert's wanderer. necessary illness and mortality among mothers and their babies, through popular edu

It was produced under the auspices of the liner, Opus 20; Liszt American Committee on Maternal Welfar major (after Pagani which represents the United States Published Committee Composition of the Committee Health Service, the American College veral American friend Surgeons, the American Public Health Service, the Children's Bureau of the Department its Stix, Mr. Wagner ice, the Children's Bureau of the Department its Stix, Mr. Wagner ice, the Children's Bureau of the Department its Stix, Mr. Wagner ice, the Children's Bureau of the Department is still shed as a teach of Labor, the Chicago Maternity Center, the Bureau of Census, the American Hospita Association and other medical and governmental

It is true that the film has met with mixed reception of approval and dissent was attacked in New York State, and no pending before the New York Board of E gents is an appeal from the ban imposed held as he pending before the New York State, and no lark for Senator organisms is an appeal from the ban imposed the State censors of the Department of Education. This division cation. This division of sentiment is to expected, in view of the attitude of evasion and suppression that society has maintained. in the past regarding all questions of s and the reproduction of the human race.
It is morally healthy to bring these m ters into the open, where God's sunlight a reach them. After all, the foolish banni of the picture magazine by a comparative few badly shocked protectors of the publication in uniform does serve to expose of of the most pervasive and persistent of clety's inherited hypocrisies.

SLUMP THEORY: TOO MUCH HASTE

From Editor and Publisher

W. B. BURRUS of the Norge Refrigerato Co., New York City, finds that most of the reasons advanced for the recession are alibis, justifications for failure. ump arrived, he believes, because evidy was trying to move too fast. Government, seeing many necessary forms, tried to do all of them at once, out pause for reflection or consoli-Labor, realizing its new favored po leges to which it is equitably entitled. But ness then tried to meet the costs of tart and of labor's gains by and of labor's gains by advancing prices at once and speeding production.

The combination broke the mainspring

ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW. From the Newark (N. J.) Advocata.

Yet every tyrannical dictator is a l

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FUGEE FROM NAZ

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TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN The Return to Spending

he reason why spending is to resumed is that President Roose-and this Congress have been filling to face the pains and the

shrunk from the far-reaching of capital reorganiza inst the liquidation which is the

d high fixed charges, the prosts of profit for enterprise were

But the administration has been e less unwilling to liquidate the ich are so alarming and so dismen. Though it was clear to profits and capital gains tax until measures of permanent relief

Sadie F. Stix Sp

UGEE FROM NAZIS TO GIVE DR. LEAH H. FEDER HONORED Washington U. Faculty Member

Dr. Leah H. Feder, associate professor in the Department of Social Concert Artist.

Josef Wagner of New York City,
Jewish refugee from Germany,
ill give a piano recital at 3 p. m.
mday at the Wednesday Club au
made at the Beptation University,
has been elected to membership in

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary
scholastic society, by Mount Holyoke College of South Hadley, torium, 4506 Westminster place, der the sponsorship of Mrs. Sadie

Mass, it has been announced. me to this country last Novement of the college just named members of the chapter there. She studied at 8 o'clock.

In the New York School of Social work and the University of Chicago and holds a doctorate from Bryn and holds a doctorate from Bryn was the wife of Elias Michael, for the Board of Education, was the wife of Elias Michael, for Week BEGINS FRIDAY EVENI Mawr. She formerly was super-visor of the Children's Aid Society

the next elections. Because it is unpopular to readjust by liquida

tion and politically inconvenient to revise its policies, the administra-tion has come back as a matter of

sinor, Opus 20; Liszt's Caprice in major (after Paganini), and one his own compositions, Tocatta pus 17, No. 4. With the aid of Services Tomorrow for Vice-Presi-

Services Tomorrow for Vice-President of Mercantile Company. Funeral services for Charles Jewett Child, vice-president and treasurer of the A. J. Child & Son

Stop Scaring 'em!



-Pease in the Newark (N. J.) Evening News,

Reaches High Tide of Eloquence in C Minor Nocturne at Artists' Guild Theater.

musical public, played a well chosen and the President would remain that the President would remain to the spending policy, and alle the opponents among his aders may have imagined they are arguing against the policy, or have from the start been considered where private enterprise begins. Though a revival of utility investing the private enterprise begins. Though a revival of utility investing the private enterprise begins. Though a revival of utility investing and by Government spending, the administration still prefers the policy was not just sound the corner, the politically preable device of spending was not just sund the corner, the politically preable device of spending was not just sund the corner, the politically preable device of spending was not to be adopted, and the only if uestion has been how the sing was to be done.

For many months, the safest precide in American politics has that deficit spending would be sumed in the spring—that is to of, in time to affect the primaries is the autumn elections.

The reason why spending is to resumed is that President Roose, it and this Congress have been stilling to face the pains and the conter of government is a most destructive influence.

The performance was most effective as well chosen as settlement which will define clearly and for other private enterprise begins. Though a revival of utility investing the heart mich which will define clearly and for other private enterprise begins. Though a revival of utility investing the heart mich which will define clearly and for other private enterprise begins. Though a revival of utility investing the recital given last night in the Artists Guild Theater.

Beginning with Lisst's arrangement of Beachson's "Andante Favori," a Chopin group and a more or less modern group, featuring such composers as Dohnarwi, Debusey and Scriebin.

Mr. Kessler's playing was in general bold and free, with plenty of conviction about the style and significance of the missing out of wage costs, taxes, and the general spending the program

The one measure that is bound to create some employment and to offend no important part of the New Deal constituency is Government spending. It is the one thing to the playing was not only the playing the playi offend no important part of the administration, hed you beal constituency is Government spending. It is the one thing that can be done which may have effect before elections and yet calls for no political unpleasant action.

Though it is certainly not a remediate some speeches, it has allowed take some speeches and for ordinary politicians, the horizons of the future are fixed by the audience.

The program was well received by the audience.

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\$3000 SOUGHT TO PURCHASE

course to inflationary spending.

It is rather a dramatic coincidence that the reports of the new spending program should have leaked out just as the Senate was raise \$3000 with which to purchase showing its determination to revise taxes in order to encourage private investment. This would seem to show that Congress is more concerned than is the President to promote a recovery which diminish-

concerned than is the President to promote a recovery which diminishes rather than aggrandizes the intervention of government.

This sentiment in Congress is a most hopeful thing. For it may yet mean that Congress will stand up and say to the President that it will not vote the money for the new spending program unless and until the administration has taken steps to show that it is really interested

in the revival of private enterprise. three years has been on relief. Since fight, and the issue can be made by insisting that the temporary relief of spending shall not be applied souri Historical Society, the painting has hung in the east wing of Jefferson Memorial. Wimar was norial. Wimar commissioned in 1861 to paint the ene for Henry T. Blow, from son-in-law Reymershoffer

> DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL TO MRS. RACHEL STIX MICHAEL

Six of the Park Plaza Hotel.

Wagner, who is 30 years old, of the college just named members

The spending of Mrs. Sadie

Dr. Feder, a graduate of Mount
Holyoke, is one of seven alumnae
of the college just named members

Euclid avenue, tomorrow evening

mer board member who died in 1913 and for whom the school was in Philadelphia and has been at mamed. She was active in behalf washington University for 10 years.

Education; Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, and John C. Tobin, a former colleague of Mrs. Michael on the Board of Education. Claude E. Stephens, principal of the school, will preside.

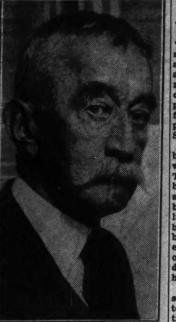
Y W. C. A. OPENS CAMPAIGN

Special Gifts Division at Work;
General Solicitation Will
Begin on April 22.
The 1938 campaign of the Young
Women's Christian Association for \$80,000 opened today with solicitation by the Special Gifts Division following a dinner at the University Club last night. General solicitation will begin April 22.

Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, president of the McCarthy. Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, president of the association and ncipal speaker at the dinner, year the organization served 40,000 young women, and had 26,751 enrolled in its activities.

Other speakers at the meeting were Robert N. Arthur, chairman of the 1938 campaign, who presided; Mrs. M. D. Curran, Charles M. Day, John A. Bush and the Rev. Dr. Arnold Lowe.

St. Patrick's Tre Ore Service. Tre Ore services will-be held from noon to 3 o'clock on Good Friday at St. Patrick's Catholic The Rev. James Johnston



DR. GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL,

Authority on Indians, Succumbs at 88 After Long Illness.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Dr. stringed music wing the evening. Who often was called "the father" Mr. Bierman as

was an original trustee. He select-

and Pawnee scouts, from whom he dian lore and the early West. Another trip was made in 1874, with Gen. George Custer on an

Dr. Grinnell explored the terri-Park, the coast of British Colum bia, the St. Mary's Lakes region in Montana, where he discovered a ington University and of its School of Law. he Alaskan coast.

In 1895, he was appointed com-missioner for the Blackfoot and Belknap Indians and later conducted negotiations with the standing Rock Reservation tribe. He had owned a ranch at Shirley Basin

service medal for his work in promoting outdoor life. He was a moting outdoor life. He was a close associate of the late President been at her home in Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter and early state of the late President been at her home in Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter and early arrive in St. Louis the

ed by the widow of John James Audubon, the nationalist. He grad-

WEEK BEGINS FRIDAY EVENING cial Services Will Be Held in

named. She was active in behalf of the school and its graduates until her death in 1936. The labet is the gift of the school's staff.

Speakers at the dedication will be George L. Hawkins, assistant superintendent of instruction; Miss Hester Kennedy of the faculty; Miss Jennie Wahlert, president of the National Association of Childhood Education; Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, and John C. Tobin, a former colleague of Mrs Michael on the At Temple Israel, Rabbi Ferdi-

Ramey, for 56 years a member of the Brook School Board near Collinsville, Ill., who died of a liver aliment yesterday at his home, will be held from the Schroeppel undertaking establishment in Collinsville at 2 p. m. Thursday, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery. had 26,751 enrolled in its activities. She told of the work done by the association's summer camps, one near Kimmswick, Mo., attended by 1400 girls last year, and Rivercliffe Camp near Bourbon, Mo., the only camp for Negro girls in the State.

Other speakers at the meeting were Robert N. Arthur, chairman of the 1938 campaign, who presided; Mrs. M. D. Curran, Charles M.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

LOEB will of Norman it 8:30 o'clock parents, Dr. 727 Radeliffe City. Only families and its, will be the godparents. Mrs. Norcross and her young daughter arrived Friday and will be the godparents. Mrs. Norcross and her young daughter arrived Friday and will be the godparents. Mrs. Norcross and her young daughter arrived Friday and will be entertained informally.

Miss Dorothy Claire Koken, 56 Medical Association. Miss Alice of Clumbla, Mo., and of the Unit of Mrs. Ceorge E. Page of Tulsa.

La Beaume of South Orange, N. J., attends Washington Univerdaughter of Mr. La Beaume is a former St. Louisan. Miss La Beaume arrived Friday and will be entertained informally.

Miss Dorothy Claire Koken, 56 Medical Association. Miss Alice of Christian Coll daughter of Mrs. Roy B. Koken, 56 Columbia, Mo., and of the Unit of Missouri, where she we guests the week-end of April 22 Miss Geraldine Brauer, her flance, sorority. She later was gradue. members of the two families and close friends, 56 guests, will be present at the ceremony, to be performed by Dr. Ira Sanders of Temple Israel, Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Sanders is a cousin of the bride. The marriage service will be read before the drawing-room fireplace, which has been covered with ferns. Two tall book shelves on each side have been draped in green velvet. Two tall book shelves on each side have been draped in green velvet, and arranged against them are bouquets of snapdragon and Easter lilles, while lighted tapers are to be partially hidden among the blossoms. The mantel will be cov-

d with a heart-shap She will wear a circu with a band of tiny orange blos

nly attendant, also will wear a ouffant model of mousseline de turned-down collar. She will carry an arm bouquet of deep red roses. Leonard Mathes will be best man Founder of Audubon Society, for Mr. Bierman, son of Mr. and

parents and attendants will receive friends after the wedding for a reception and buffet supper. Soft stringed music will be played dur-Mr. Bierman and his bride will

of conservation" and the greatest spend a month at Vera Cruz, Mexi-authority on the plains Indians, co, for their wedding trip, sailing died yesterday after several years' Friday from New Orleans. Members of the families from or

bon Society for the Protection of Birds in 1886 and participated in organizing the Boone and Crockett Club in 1887 and the American Margery Cohen of South Orange, N. J., cousin of Miss Loeb; Mrs. Clarence Loeb and her son, Jack From the Boone and Crocket Club came the New York Zoological Society, of which Dr. Grinnell Isans and aunt and cousin of the isans and aunt and cousin of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grossbridegroom; Mrs. Leonard Stillman,

ington University. She is a niece Dr. Grinnell explored the territory around Yellowstone National
Dark the coast of British Calum
W. H. Loeb, dean of St. Louis Uni-Bierman is a graduate of Wash

in the last three months for Miss Loeb and her fiance was a dinner last night at Westwood Country Club, at which Dean and Mrs. Isidore Loeb and the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cohn Wyo., since 1883.

In 1925, he succeeded Herbert
Hoover as president of the National Parks Association and retional Parks Association and redilles and out-of-town guests.

River in what was then Audubon first of May to be the guest of her Park, he attended a school conductson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Calhoun of the Spoede road. During her stay here she also will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Platt, 4386 Westminster place.

Another early May visitor will be Mrs. Eugene Smith Wilson Jr. of Moorstown, N. J., who with her two young sons, Rexford and Whitelaw, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford, 4757 West-minster place, for several weeks. Befere her marriage, Mrs. Wilson was Miss Louise Rexford.

The infant daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Hiram Norcross Jr. of Tulsa, Ok., will be christened Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Church, South, with the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt officiating. The baby has been named Emily

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ite for a week of skiing. Hugh Petersen Jr., whose mother was Miss Elise Boeckeler of St. Louis, will accompany his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Petersen of Kantharath Ill to Carol Back Kenilworth, Ill., to Camel Back Inn at Phoenix, Ariz., for the vacation period.

A. J. Connell, director of Los

Alamos School, will arrive in St. Louis the last of this month to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer P. Bur-roughs, close friends, at their home

been visiting his mother, Mrs. Rob-ert J. B. Sullivan, 4540 Lindell boul-evard, and his sister, Miss Alice, during the spring vacation, re-turned yesterday to Princeton University. He will return to St. Louis next month to attend the wedding of his sister and John Julius O'Fal-lon III, Saturday afternoon, May 14. Mr. O'Fallon is the son of Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, 40 Portland

Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor of the Park Plaza is expected home Thursday from New York, where

lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Logan Allee of Eldon, Mo., and Robert Hubert Hinz of Leavenworth. Kan. The engagement was announced yesterday at a tea giv-en by Mrs. Allee at her home. The Robert J. B. Sullivan, who has June 8, at the Allee home at El

The hostess and her daughter were assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. R. O. Hinz, mother of Mr. Hinz; Mrs. Gail D. Allee, aunt-of Miss Allee; Miss Gail and Miss Margaret Allee, her cousins, all of

Miss Allee has frequently visited Margaret, Miss Gail and William S. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cherbonnier, 16 Kingsbury place, have as a guest their niece, Miss Michelle home with Mrs. Brown while he

where they are stopping at the Beekman Tower Hotel. They left a

for the opening supper dance of Algonquin Golf Club, a "hill billy" at the club. Buffet supper will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock, and guests are invited to "arra hemselves in easy, rustic garb and oin the fun."

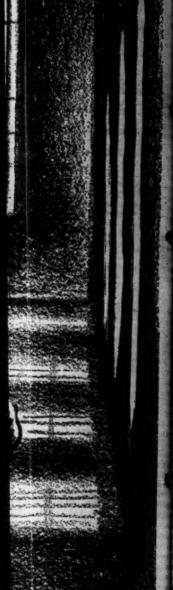
Guild recently held its annual elec-tion of officers at a dinner in the crypt of the guild. Mrs. Angelo corrubia has been named chairman of the group, with Miss Jessie leyre as secretary and Mrs. Aimee Schweig in charge of publ

Foundation has issued 500 invita-tions for its annual luncheon Tuesday afternoon, April 19, at Bishor Tuttle Memorial, at 12:30 o'clock Edgar Curtis Taylor will be the stration by pupils sponsored by the

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conduction of Mrs. Bennett C. Clark dereantile Co., who died yesterday at his home near Dixon, Mo., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Wagoner mortuary, 3621 Olive street. He was 68 years old.

He had been in ill health for several years as a result of a fall on an ice-coated sidewalk. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Wagers and Mrs. Marian Moss, and two sons, Charles J. Child Jr. and Wilson D. Child. on that society has maintaine egarding all questions of seduction of the human race. It healthy to bring these mappen, where God's sunlight can after all the call the seduction. After all, the foolish banni magazine by a comparative orm does serve to expose rvasive and persistent of

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HE POINT OF VIEW. (N. J.) Advocate.

Employers Charged With Labor Act Violations in 164 Instances—Only 16 Complaints Tried.

FRICTION OF RIVAL UNIONS REDUCED

Companies and Employes Have Overcome "Fear of Unknown," Dorothea de Schweinitz Says.

The St. Louis regional office of the National Labor Relations Board has handled 240 cases involving 80,557 workers since April 12, 1937, when the United States 12, 1937, when the United States
Supreme Court in five decisions
upheld constitutionality of the
Wagner Act, Miss Dorothea de
Schweinitz, regional director, announced today in a digest of the
activities of her office.

Miss de Schweinitz, who came

here last May as acting regional director for the Labor Board, was notified today of her appointment as director. She is a graduate of Smith College.

Remarking that employers and employers have overcome their

employes have overcome their "fear of the unknown" in observof the act, Miss de Schweinitz said that as a result of friendly conferences and impartial investi-gation, only 16 of 164 cases, in which employers were charged with violations, went to trial. The N L R. B office also has accomplished much in reducing fricton between competing CIO and A. F. of L. unions, she said.

Settlement of 12 Strikes.
While the Labor Board is not a mediation agency, she said, it has participated in the settlement of 12 strikes and aided indirectly in the conclusion of 14 others. Of the 240 concerns involved in labor disputes, 152 were in St. Louis, 14 in Eastern Missouri and 74 in South-

The board's representatives at despair or exasperation on the part of employers at being in the clutches of an 'unfair and biased' Gov of an 'unfair and blased Gov-ernment agency," Miss de Schwein-its remarked. "Employers comment that nearly every decision of the board finds the firm to be in error. This is due to the fact that cases are not brought to a hearing unless preliminary investigation has shown almost unquestionably that the firm has violated the act, usualin respect to more than one of

While for a time it appeared that differences between the C I O and the A. F. of L. would nullify the Wagner Act, Miss de Schweinitz ty in the St. Louis region. Only in the dispute in Illinois between the ssive Miners and the United Mine Workers has the board been unable to render assistance.
"Aside from the miners' contro

versy," Miss de Schweinitz' state-ment added, "the situation between the two labor groups is not seri-

Contrary to popular belief, she said, a large majority of cases are never brought to a public hearing. Twenty of the 164 complaint cases were dismissed because investiga-tion disclosed there was no real infraction of the law, 47 were with drawn by the persons or labor or-ganizations filing the charges, 42 were adjusted and 33 still are pend-

As a result of the board's activi ties in complaint cases, the report, said, 132 workers who had been ilsaid, 132 workers who had been li-legally discharged were reinstated, 26 receiving pay for the period they were excluded from employment. Six firms employing a total of 1035 persons have posted notices agree-ing to stop unfair labor practices. Of the five possible charges that may be filed against an employer under the Wagner Act, that of re-straint of employes in their rights to self-organization has been most common Miss de Schwapitz assart.

ed. In all of the 164 cases, employ-ers have been charged with viola-tion of this section, usually because of alleged threats of discharge or ents that the employer's plant would be closed.

"Only those who have known hunger for themselves and their children can realize the extent of intimidation that occurs over a ple statement that the factory

will close," she said.
"Discussions of this "Discussions of this unfair labor practice have led employers to compare the intimidation with the coercion of workers against workers," Miss de Schweinitz continued. "The analogy does not hold. The worker has little economic power. The most he can do is to threaten the unorganized worker with bodily harm. Court records indicate there is little of this form of action as compared with the emphasis put upon it."

"Company Union" Charges.

Thirty-five companies have been accused of fostering "company unions," but Miss de Schweinitz said most employers had learned they must no longer contribute support to any employes organization. In 50 of the cases, employers have been charged with discrimination against workers in hire and tenure of employment because of ons of this unfair labor

More than 9000 workers have been involved in the 16 hearings which have been conducted in this region. Four of the 16 cases were ad-usted immediately after the hear-ngs began. Five cases are awaittrial examiners' reports and six es are before the board in ase was settled when the board announced it was prepared to go to the United States Circuit Court of ppeals for an enforcement order. here are no cases from this region before the court.

Unions and Their Cases. In point of service, Miss de Ichweinitz said, C I O and A. F. of L groups have had almost equal attention. Of the 240 cases, 108 were filed by C I O unions, 97 by A. F. of L. locals, and 40 by groups affiliated with neither body. As the C I O bodies have been active in or-ganizing the unskilled and semiganizing the unskilled and skilled, the number of workers inAND ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$50,000 CLAYTON WPA GRANT

Fund Approved for Children's Shet-ter House and Wading Pool.

A W P A grant of \$50,000 for a children's shelter house and wading pool for the Clayton Public Park has been approved, Mayor Charles

A. Shaw of Clayton has been in-formed by District W P A Director

Lloyd E. Greathouse.

Construction has begun on the improvement, for which the city provided \$3100, including \$850 raised by the Lions Club of Clayton. It is expected to be ready for use this summer.

OSSINING, N. Y., April 12.—Wilson Reynolds, actor and stage di-rector for 40 years, died last night

A Prayer to Saint Rita

by SOPHIE KERR

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MOST BALL PLAYERS live by their bat-

ting averages. So meet a man with problems: the official scorer, who decides what are hits, what are errors. How did an "unofficial" hit

give Ty Cobb a .401 average? What changed

rule helped Babe Ruth to home-run fame?
Why did a famous first baseman once ask to be charged with an error? A veteran sports-

by FREDERICK G. LIEB

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All for Nothing

by HANNAH LEES

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16, and the boy you love has eyes only for your beau-

tiful elder sister, nobody could blame you for trying

out that old belief about

a prayer to St. Rita to achieve the impossible. But young India Grattan forgot

that St. Rita makes you pay

dearly for her favors. A

PUBLIC MEETINGS

"Writing Is Only Half of It" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Beatrice Adams before the Junior Advertising Club of St. Louis at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the De Soto

Charles Nagel, attorney, will be the speaker Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at a meeting of the Cathe-dral Luncheon Club in the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust

will be held by the Third Ward Democratic Organization in park property along Rauschenbach avenue Sunday at 1 p. m. Alderman Otto L Lietchen of the Third Ward announced 50 cases of dyed eggs will be hidden for the hunt, and movies will be taken for showing in theaters of the neighborhood.

Jacob M. Lashly, attorney, will

A symposium on cancer studies will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the St. Louis Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard with Dr. Fred Taussig, Dr. Leeb and Dr. A. N. Arneson pre

Mrs. James E. Crossman, presient of the Missouri Women's Chamber of Commerce, will discuss Marriage Health Legislation for

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When the British tramp steamer Trevessa sank a few years ago, 24 seamen were suddenly plunged into a desperate adventure, one of the longest unbroken voyages in an open boat on record. For 25 days, and 2300 miles, they sailed the Indian Ocean, jammed tightly into a tiny lifeboat, steering by sun and stars, existing on a daily ration of two tablespoonfuls of condensed milk, one of water. When they finally sighted land, the boat was lighter by the weight of seven men, and two were yet to die. The hitherto untold story of that voyage is in the Post this week. See page 5.



The Open Boat

by FRANK E. CROFT

American Flier Tells of His AIR FIGHTS IN SPAIN

HERE'S a war-bird's-eye view of aerial dog fights over the Spanish front, as seen by an American pilot. He tells you about other American pilots he found there, and how one of them, in mid-air, turned around to find the tail of his plane missing! See Some Still Live. Second of four articles.

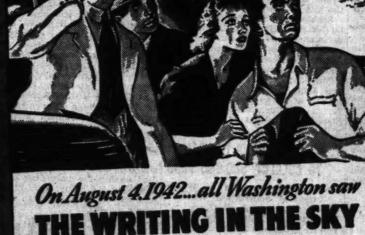
by F. G. TINKER, JR.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

LITTLE BUSINESSMAN, WHAT NOW? The Small Businessmen's conference is over, but the excitement linger or says H. B. Elliston. He reports on what the little-wig of industry are doing to become big-wigs, and how they intend to solidify their influence.

PROBLEM: ELDER BROTHER. Wise-cracking broths: Herby from the city had always seemed a handicap to Luk; slow-spoken in love. What suddenly made him hope that Herby would come around oftener? A short story by Hugh

THE CAPTURE OF PENNSYLVANIA: Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner continue their case history of 1938's bistime machine politician, "The Guffey," tell how he rewards and punishes his political associates, why he invented \$100



THE WRITING IN THE SKY

On THAT hot dawn, thousands of people stood still in Washington streets, staring silently at the sky. Some men took their hats off and some crossed themselves. Women laughed nervously, almost hysterically. Traffic stopped. Drivers got out of their cars, to eye with terror the huge black letters, unlike any skywriting that man had ever seen before. Later they turned, wondering, toward the White House. An imaginative story by the author of The Romance of Rosy Ridge.

by MacKINLAY KANTOR

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HAS GRAFT any place in a city hospital devoted to care of the needy? Sally Pepper refused to admit a chiseling politician's son as a "charity" patient, and young Dr. Harvey backed her. Then the political machine went into action. Turn to page 18 of your Post for the story of what happened then.

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EAUX, MARY E. (nee Carey)— strate, Sun., April 10, 1938, 8:25 dear wife of the late Phil Dever-strated mother of Violet, Mrs. Marie f. Phillip A. and Mrs. Margaret an, dear mother-in-law and grand-

UNGER, HERMAN C. (SMOKE)—
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11 1938, 12:30 a. m., beloved brothMr. Rose Kahne (nee Dischinger),
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bean Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee
Sanset Burial Park. Deceased was
due of Southwest Turners.

LDSON, CHARLES 0,—738 N. Clay, 20d, Sun., April 10, 1938, dear hus-of Grace Donaldson (nee Taylor), our main-law and brother-in-law. ral from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood, 3 p. m. Interment Oakhill Ceme-

ami from the Leidner Chapei, 2223 louis Wed., April 13, 2 p. m. In-ent Concordia Cemetery. Doltman was a member of Colum-lodge No. 534, A. F. and A. M., at S. Mo.

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MRS. JULIA (nee Brucker)

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KRAFF, EDWARD W.—3627 Bamburge av., Sun., April 10, 1938, beloved husbane of Agnes Krapf (nee Reinagel), dear so of Margaret Krapf, dear father of Mari Bundschuh, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather

KUEHNER, HILDA L.—5136 Rosa av. entered into rest Sun., April 10, 1938 1.45 a. m. beloved wife of Adolph M. Kuehner, dear mother of Adolph M. Kuehner Jr., our dear sister, sister-in-law. years.

Funeral Wed., April 13, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. Kuehner was a member of Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S.

MAHER, MARY A. (nee Sis Gilleran)—
Sun. April 10, 1938, 8:15 p. m., dear wife
of the late John D. (Spikes) Maher, dear
mother of John, Joseph and Charles Maher,
Kate Mensie, Harold (Irish), Raymond
Maher, May Blossom Kelly and the late
Thomas, George and William Maher, our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister,
sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
2333 S. Broadway, Sat. April 16, 8:30
a. m., to Assumption Church, for blessing.
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MIRGAIN, CHRISTÍAN—3663 Koeln, Bat. April 9, 1938, dear brother of Mrz. Lizzi Lindhorst. Elisworth and Emil Mirgain dear uncle of Florence Mirgain. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 781 OPPERMAN, JOSEPH C.—7304 Park dr., entered into rest Mon., April 11, 1938, 9:45 a.m., beloved husband of Margaret Opperman, dear father of Marie and Elmo R. and Byron T. Cline, and our dear brother.

Funeral Wed., April 13, 8 a.m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to St. Catherine's Church. Interment at Jef-

EUTER, ELIXABETH (see Belbi)—Ro esk, Mo., entared into rest Mon., Ap., 1935, dear wife of the late Conveter, dear mother of Anna, Jacob, Goved, Barbara and Louise, grandmotheat-grandmother, aunt, mother-in-lid sister-in-law, in her Sist year. Funeral from residence of daught s. James McHugh, Rock Creek, M. ed., April 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Johnurch and Cametery, Deceased was made of the Married Ladies' Sodality,

SCHNEIDERJAN, LA VERNE—2534A Paim st., entered into rest Mon., April 11, 1938, 5:30 a. m., lowing daughter of Con-rad and Mary Schneiderjan (nee O'Leary), dear sister of John Daniel and Bhirley Ann Schneiderjan, dear grand-daughter, niece

entered into rest suddenly
s, beloved husband of Margaret Harper,
her of Mary Helen Harper, our dear
other, uncle, cousin and brother-in-law,
Katharina Straub (Mr. Aman Langan and Leona Straub,
Marial same day, 1:30 p. m., Laddonia Lodge No. 115, A. F. and A. M.
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ELLA—Entered into rest
1938, beloved wife of
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TREECKI, JOSEPHINE (see Jarweski)— Entered into rest Mon., April 11, 1938, 8:10 a. m., beloved mother of Joseph, John, Andrew and Helen Shalingowski, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and auxi.

KRAFFT, EVELYN — Washington, Mo., Mon., April 11, 1938, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Krafft, dear sister of Loretta Krafft and Mrs. Philipp Krafft, dear sister of Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden

WASSERMANN, EISIE (nee Gelser)—3217A Arsenal, Tues, April 12, 1938, 1:30 a.m., dear wife of Christian Wassermann, dear mother of Arnold and Kenneth Wassermann, our dear sister, sister-in-law and sunt Wassermann, our Wacker-Helderie Chapel, Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., April 14, 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

WINKLER, CHARLES—3707 N. 11th Sun., April 10, 1938, 11:05 a. m., beloved husband of Edith Winkler (nee Whitten) dear father of Mrs. J. Joyce, Mrs. Ral Lavin, Mrs. Anna May Byrd, Harold and Charles Winkler, our dear brother, brother in-law, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home Euclid at St. Louis, Wed., April 13, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

FOUNG, FRANK 5.—Entered into rest Sat-urday, April 9, 1938, 12:05 noon, son of the late Feter and Mary Young, our be-loved brother and uncle. Funeral Wednesday, April 13, 9 a. m., from Gates' Undertakers, 4107 Finney, to St. Elizabeth's Church, thence to Calvary Comptley.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost
BROWN VEST—Lost; between 4607 Evans,
4536 Easton; reward. 4607 Evans.
GLASSES—Lost; in black case, on Natural
Bridge bus; reward. EV. 0552.
GLASSES — Lost; tortoise shell, in soft
leather case; reward. CA. 4785.
GLASSES—Lost; Oxford, Sunday p. m.;
reward. Riverside 2470W.
MATTRESS—Lost; on Easton, Monday;
reward. Call after 7 p. m., FO. 7298.
PURSE — Lost; biue; vicinty Cathedral; PURSE — Lost; biue; vicinity Cathedral important personal effects. E. Cantrell JE. 1878. RUG—Lost; red and black; 9x12; reward Call after 11 a. m. MU. 1675.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; wearing of and chain; reward. LA. 3137.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; new col. "Buddy"; reward. ST. 1870.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's sma metal band; reward. EV. 0347. RIST WATCH—Lost; man's; on Spri-and Find; reward. 4053A De Tonty.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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SEALED PROPOSALS

LEGAL NOTICE
MUNICIPAL POWER PLANT AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM FOR THE
CITY OF KENNETT, MISSOURI
saled proposals will be received in the ofrice of the City Clerk of Kennett, Missouri, until 10:00 A. M. on the 26th day
of April, 1988, PWA DOCKET No. 2427,
PROJECT No. 21, for furnishing the
necessary labor and materials for:

ONTRACT No. 1—Power Plant
Equipment including Dissel engine driven
generating units, switchboard, cooling
water system and Diesel engine accessories. TRACT No. 2-Power Plan

Plant and Distribution System including all materials and services called for under Contracts 1 to 3 inclusive.

All materials and labor must be in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the said City Clark and in the office of Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company of Kansas City, Missouri. Plans and specifications for bidding purposes may be obtained from Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company upon request accompanied by the

all bids and to waive informalities.
S. G. FISHER, City Clerk
Kennett, Missouri.

March, 1938.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed, proposals will be received in the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and publicly opened as follows:

(1) 11:00 a.m., April 22 1938, for the drilling of two deep wells and installation of deep, well pumps, installation of high-pressure steam piping and construction of machinery foundations in the power plant. Plans and specifications 98 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri, or from the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbis, Missouri, deposit of \$25.00 will be required on all plans and specifications, which deposit will be returned to bidder if the plans and specifications are returned along with a bona fide bid. In the event no, bona fide bid is submitted, only \$10.00 of the \$25.00 deposit will be returned.

turned.
All bids must be made out on the propose blank attached to the specifications at must be accompanied by a certified cashier's check or hid bond for not is than 5 per cent of the amount bid. Propossis are requested upon the basis payment in cash on monthly estimates a performance or contract bond equivale to 100% of the contract price must 1 furnished by the successful bidder. The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or walve technicalities. THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY

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4930 EASTON ST. LOUIS '26 Plymouth Sedan, trunk, \$428 SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. GRAND PLYMOUTH—Pive 1937 sedans, trunks, \$495, \$75 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton. PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe sedan, \$225, \$50 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton. PLYMOUTH—'36 touring sedan, like new no trade; \$375, 1695 S. Kingshighway. ONTIAC—1938 touring sedan, 6 wheels, perfect, \$50 cash, \$25 per month, 1695 S. Kingshighway,

TO WASHINGTON THIS WEEK

Pension Plan Promoter to Serve 30-Day Jail Term for Contempt of House Committee. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension plan advocate, said yesterday he would leave before the end of the week for Washington to begin serving a 30-day jall sentence for contempt on a House of Representatives committee.

"Till end the rest of my days in jall if a House committee again ever tries to take away the rights guaranteed to me as an American dittent as they did on the occasion

citizen as they did on the occasion which has resulted in this jail sentence," he told reporters.

He declared he would refuse to pay his \$100 fine, "even if I have to serve additional time."

"The House committee concocted all sorts of foolish questions merely to get me to lose my temper, rather than to find out any facts about our pension movement," he said.

"I suppose, if I stayed at home, they would come and get me and then charge the expense up against the \$1000 bond I posted, guaranteeing my appearance when needed. ing my appearance when needed But I'll save them that trouble."

HOUSE COMMITTEE CUTS \$74,500,000 FROM ROAD FUNDS

Continued From Page One. efit payments and other expenses under the farm act. This is \$15,-000,000 less than is authorized. The committee also approved \$1,-000,000 of a \$5,000,000 authorization for establishment of four regional agricultural laboratories, but re-jected a Budget Bureau recommen-dation for a \$1,000,000 expenditure by S: retary of Commerce to promote sale of farm con

trol of bang's disease (chronic abortion) in cattle—\$7,327,600 below the figure for the current year—and \$2,803,000 for elimination of cattle tuberculosis—\$300,000 below the tuberculosis—\$300,000 below the fund for this year. Other major items: \$6,232.500 for

grants to states for experiment stations; \$18,614,112 for forest service (not including roads and trails); \$23,525,000 for soil conserva-tion; \$6,550,000 for Farm Credit Administration; \$48,000,000 for nistration; \$48,000,000 for sugar benefit payments; \$14,086,172 for the extension service; \$19,500,-000 for the farm tenant act.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale PONTIAC—1937, touring sedan; butrunk, radio, heater; \$125 down; guttee. 1930 EASTON ST. LOUIS

PONTIAC—1934 sedan; trunk; \$375, \$60 down, balance 3 years; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.
PONTIAC—'37 Touring Sedan — \$695 OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laciedo ONTIAC-1933, 4-door sedan; clean; mo-tor perfect; \$195; terms, 3527 Olive. SUNSET FORD S929 LOCUST ST.

'36 Terraplane, \$425
uring sedan; electric hand; small mileage; don't hesitate at low price; simply
want quick sale; terms. Merry Fackard,
\$300 Delivar. EPHYR—36 Sedan; w. wall tires, rad heater, seat covers; low mileage; special SUNSET FORD 2929 LOCUST ST. WILLYS—1937 sedan; practicall \$375, \$75 down, balance 2 yes Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'34 de hux Tador; reperent bargain, 1915 N. 9th.

Auto Bodies For Sale

STAKE BODIES—All types and sizes, new
and used; 10 coal and ice bodies, 50 per
cent off list. Traffic Body Co., 5300
N. 2d st.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLETS—5; 1½-ton, isfe '36, hydraulie dump; 34x7 tires. See these.

Real bargains. 1915 N. Dth.

FORD—1933 Sedan Delivery; ½-\$148

ton; new paint, rubber

LOVE-JOHNSON NATL BRIDGE
AT UNION

FORD 1936 Fanel Truck, 1-\$395

BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—731 1½-ton, stake body; runs perfect; sell balance, \$48. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD 1931 Truck Chassis,

1½-ton, 131" wheelbase \$125

RARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

STATION WAGON—Ford '37; sood con-STATION WAGON—Ford '37; good condition; private. Box P-226, Post-Dia. TIRES FOR SALE

LIGHTLY USED HI-TRED TIRES. LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES, FRANK. LIN TIRE STORE, 1620 FRANKLIN, LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

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Saves You the Expense
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silent movies, filed suit yesterday

against his mother and stepfather, demanding that they turn over to him \$4,000,000 worth of property

and assets he earned.

Coogan, now 23 years old and recently married to Betty Grable, movie actress, sets forth that he was virtually "broke," dependent on his small earnings in occasional pictures. His mother, he charges, is under the undue influence of her present husband, Arthur L. Bernstein, and once told him: "you haven't a cent . . . It's all mine and Arthur's . . ."

He says they have given him no accounting, and that he believes Bernstein has lost much of the money betting on the horses.

Superior Judge Emmet Wilson appointed a temporary receiver for Coogan's assets and those of his mother and Bernstein and set April 20 as a date for a hearing.

Through his counsel, Charles J. Katz, Bernstein denied all of the charges and said he would contest the suit.

Bernstein was financial adviser to Coogan's father, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1935. He continued as administrator of

the boy's property and in 1936 mar-ried Mrs. Coogan.

TEXTILE FIBER PRODUCED FROM INGREDIENT OF MILK

Product of Casein Not Yet of Sufficient Uniformity to Permit
Spinning or Strength Test.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—At recent hearings before the House Ap-

cent hearings before the House Appropriations Committee, published records disclosed today. Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairying, said experiments had produced a textile fiber from casein, a major ingredient of milk. As yet, he said, there had not been sufficient uniformity to permit spinning or strength tests.

Agriculture Department scientists agree that clothes made from milk are not beyond the realm of actu-

DALADIER WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE IN CHAMBER, 576-5 IN CHAMBER, 576-5 100 B 3.60 3 60 60 60 100 pt A 5 20 113141131411314 11

Center and Right applauded Daladier's pledge to keep the wheels of the arms factories turning.

Even Communists joined in the footbarren. Even Communists joined in the applause when the Premier said the Government was determined to "defend the integrity of the empire and will not permit threats to weigh on its frontiers or its communications with its colonies." The Socialists remained silent.

Arbitration Efforts.

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Premier Daladier placed Premier Daladier placed arbitra-tion of the strikes directly in the hands of Pierre Jacomet, administrator of the National Defense Min-

istry, today.

Working with Labor Minister
Paul Ramadier, and with Interior
Minister Albert Sarraut, Jacomet was instructed to settle demands for collective contracts and pay in-

Twenty-five thousand employes of the Citroen Motor factory occu-

pled that plant.
Employers termed the strikes "political." Some charged the strikes were "provoked" without regular sanction by employes themselves.
Strike ballot results in some in-

Strike ballot results in some instances showed a large number of workers voted against striking. The executive committee of the metal workers union was unanimously in favor of the movement, however, and said the strikes would spread further if there was continued delay in finding a basis for arbitration.

Workers Hold Factories.

The factories involved are occupied by the workers, with red flags flying from many of the buildings and with police and mobile guards men on the alert to preserve order. Ramadier called workers and employers' representatives to confer with him on the strike movement.

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NEW YORK CURB

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Following is a complete list of trans on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and Coogan, once a boy star of the closing prices on all stock and bond tran

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Per dozen: Jumbos, \$3.25; m \$2.75; small, \$2; baby, \$1.50

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

May — -\$8.15 \$8.02 \$8.10 July — -8.35 \$8.02 \$8.10 September — -8.57 \$.45 \$.50 October — -8.60 8.50 8.57 Tierces, \$8.10; loose, \$7.65

The Daladier program includes and Carlot and

as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 150; calves, 100; hogs,
550; sheep, 400.

CATTLE—Veal calves, 25c lower; steers,
mixed yearlings and helfers strong; cowstuffs mostly 15c higher; bulk of the steer
sales, 57 @ 5.25, better kinds higher; mixed
yearlings and helfers, 56.75 @ 8. few around
\$8.50; beef cows, \$5.50 @ 6.25; cutters and
low cutters, \$4.25 @ 5; sausage bulks, \$6.75
60wn; strictly choice up to \$7; top yealers,
\$10.50. EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market Tuesday given below are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street and during the session of the St. Louis as reported by the "St. Louis Daily,

EGGS. Missouri, No. 1, 15%c; standards, (last previous sale), 17c; under-grades (last previous sale), 14%c. Note-Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 43 lbs. net per case;

FOWLS—Light, 19@19%c; heavy, 19@19%c; leghorns, 16%c.
SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 26c; plymouth rocks (last previous sales), 25½@26c; broilers (last previous sale), 25½ @26c; leghorn broilers, 24@24½c; barebacks (last previous sale), 20½c (rock breeds springs must be really legged). yellow-legged .

DUCKS — (Small way), youn

DUCKS — (Small way), young (last previous sale, 21%@22c; old (last previous sale), 17c; small, dark (last previous sale), 15c.

ROOSTERS—Stags, 15c; old roosters, 13%@14c; leghorns (last previous sale), 12%c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen (last previous sale), \$1.10@1.20.

SQUABS—Dressed, 40@45c. Quotations on commodities actually sold are not included.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quo-tations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

VEALS, LAMBS.

Veals — Strictly choics, \$10.25 @10.50; fair to good, \$3.50 @2.50; common to me-34.50 @5.50.

Lambs—Good to choice dium in the choice of the

CHICAGO, April 12.—Provision market

May — — — 10.37 July — — 10.67 Cash, \$10.50.

IRREGULAR: OF STEELS

Many Traders Join the Do-Nothing Ranks Pending More Light on the Anti-Recession Program of the Administration.

clated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.-Stocks shifted over a minor fractional route throughout the greater part of today's market, but a mild lastminute rally in the steels helped the

list to do better at the close. An early upturn gave way before light selling and, until the final half hour, most leaders were on the losing side for as much as point or more.

The ticker tape, dawdling from the start, frequently was at a standstill and transfers were 600,-300 shares.

Inflationary psychology faded to a considerable extent as advices from the capital indicated growing opposition in Congress to heavy "pump-priming" as a recession-stemming measure. Most trading ontingents, consequently, were in-lined to lengthen accounts and join

Brokerage opinion apparently 1932 low 1932 low 1932 low 1928 high 1932 low 1928 high 1932 low 1932 low 1933 low 1934 low 1935 low 1936 low 1937 low 1938 high 1937 low 1938 light 1937 low 1938 light 1938 1938 lig

today of former stock exchange President Whitney for grand lar-ceny, it was disclosed that his memnip on the exchange had been for \$59,000, up \$7000 from a on March 30, hich established a 20-year low.

ds pointed downward and were mixed. Wheat at ago fell % to % of a cent a

ed settlement of serious strikes the republic would be quickly efin the republic would be quickly erfected. Securities were up in London and down in Paris.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

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TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, April 12.—The Associated and wholesale price index of 35 in commodities:	date were 196,653,473
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MACHINE TOOL INDEX.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O. April 12.—The Machine Tool Builders Association and the Companies rose in March to 107.0 filiated companies rose in March to 107.0 filiated companies rose in March to 107.0 chine Tool Builders' Association and bushed, recovering from sharper morning declines resulting from bumper crop forecasts. Corn was off % to %.

Comeback to Franc.

The French franc came back in terms of the dollar, when the new Daladier Government received a vote of confidence and it was believed settlement of serious strikes.

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON APRIL 9

don and down in Paris.

Given support at the finish were U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Chrysler, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Boing, Bethlehem, Standard Oil of California, Anaconda, International Nickel, American Metal, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio and Allis-Chalmers.

Rising difficulties were encountered by American Telephone, Western Union, American Can, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, Commercial Investment Trust, Loew's, Air Reduction and Goodrich.

Lacking climbing vigor at the last

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Breat Washington, April 12

Lacking climbing vigor at the last were Freeport Sulphur, Champion Paper, American Tobacco "B" and Fairbanks Morse. Improvement was shown by Procter & Gamble, Dome Mines and American Steel

685,799,59.

Receipts for April 9, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$20,390,-939,17; expenditures, \$28,836,570.01; net balance, \$1,830,505,358.40. Customs receipts for the month, \$14,-719,192.60; receipts for the fiscal

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Total sales today on the New York Stock lange amounted to 600,300 shares, compared with 1,100,254 yesterday. 887,610 a week ago and 1,581,510 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to 69,267,844 shares, compared with 174,131,746 a year ago and wo years ago.

ing is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, ces and net changes:

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, pecial or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sale. ††Ex-dividend. *Ex-righta Aalso extra or extra. eDeclared or paid so far this year. Payable in stock. \$Paid last year. DCash or stock kaccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. Z JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK April 12. BOSTON, April 12. - Follows 100 47t 47t 102 7t 7t 7t 101 100 ½ 101 102 103 101 102 103 100 101 100 10

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 12.—The local market was narrow today.

American Investment preferred sold higher, with Griesedieck-West-ern and Missouri Portland in the forencon session.

shares, compared with 1800 yester-day. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

BOYD-RICHARDSON COMPANY REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR

its fiscal year Jan. 31, 1938, was \$371,361, compared with \$319,235 as \$3'1,361, compared with \$319,235 as of the close of business in 1937.

Approximately \$65,000 was spent out of earnings in permanent store improvements, an official of the company stated. Current assets were \$803,594, cluding cash, \$23,067; receivables, \$396,656, and inventory, \$383,869.

Current liabilities amounted to \$320,050 and included notes payable \$320,050 and included notes payable to banks, \$165,000; accounts payable and accrued accounts, including income and social security taxes, \$128,099; accounts payable to department lessees, \$23,270, and balance payable to officers \$3380 ance payable to officers, \$3680.

MARCH GOLD IMPORTS TOTAL OF \$52,947,452

WASHINGTON, April 12-The commerce Department said today cold imports in March totaled \$52,-

gold imports in March totaled \$02,947,452, compared with February's
total of \$8,210,5f7.
The month's gold purchases were
the largest since last October, and
included \$31,395,455 from England.
March silver imports aggregated included \$31,390,400 from England.

March silver imports aggregated \$14,440,409, compared with \$15,488,161 in February. Exports of both metals were negligible.

Steel Scrap Lower.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Dow Durgh dispatch No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap with 523,310.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 12.—Standard profit of \$41,254,778 or \$3.15 a share, in 224, or \$1.78 a share, in 1936, its annual steel scrap with \$23,310.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Average Cost and Weight of Hors.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department Monday. Week arc. Vear ago.

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Chicago... \$.17 217 8.40 212 8.76 221
Omaha... \$7.79 262 8.09 260 9.64 225

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Monday.

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 12—Some commodities moved without definite trend. Higher at New York were copper, sugar, rubber, were lead, the office contracts. Lower oil and wool top futures. Zinc forward contracts were unchanged.

The Associated Press index of 35 weighted wholesale staple prices, with 1926 as 100, declined to 67.72, the lowest cincs Monday.

Tide Water Associated Oil Shows 42c for the First Quarter.

taxes of \$3.25

cal year ended Feb. 26, repone of \$2,405,462 after riges, including the Federal

CHICAGO.

report showed. The company reviewed the issue with the Mexican Government over expropriation of oil lands, saying it had received no offer of indemnification. Standard's subsidiaries held development contracts on 426,984 acres of land in Mexico.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 9 TO 12 POINTS HIGHER

NEW YORK, April 12.—Scarcity of contracts and active demand for textiles turned cotton prices sharply higher today following an early decline on lower foreign markets and under May liquidation.

By mid-atternoon July had recovered from 8.62c to 8.69c and the list was 1 to 3 points not higher.

May opened 8.56, July 8.62, Oct. 8.71.

Dec. 8.72. Jan. 8.74, March 8.82.

The market soon developed a steady undertone as specific houses and brokers with co-operative por houses and brokers with co-operative connections absorbed May liquidation. Trade Julying appeared against yesteday's large cotton goods sales. July advanced from 8.62 to 8.65, leaving quotations shortly after the first half hour 1 to allow from 8.62 to 8.65, leaving quotations shortly after the first half hour 1 to allow from 8.62 to 8.65, leaving quotations and from 8.62 to 8.65, leaving quotations abortly after the first half hour 1 to allow from 8.62 to 8.65, leaving quotation and the list was 1 point not higher to 1 lower. The market continued steady with Liverpool a buyer of later months.

July at midday was selling at 8.66 and the list was 1 point net higher to 1 lower. Futures closed 9-12 higher.

High. Low. Close.

Spot steady; middling 8.77, n-Nominal.

Chicago, Cotton Market, CHICAGO, April 12.—Cotton

8.75 8.65 8.77 CARLOADINGS

Sharply Before

Boards Open

BAR GOLD, SILVER

corresponding period last year of the year

LONDON, April 12. 18 13-16d, off 1-16. (1 Bar gold 139a. 10½d.
Bar gold 139a. 10½d.
(Equivalent \$34.80.)
Money ½ per cent. I short and three-month bills.
MONTREAL April 12.—
opcude 10 points up to 50 c
April 40,60 bid.
Silvar futures closed 10 c

NEW YORK, April 12-utures opened 1 to 9 lower uly, 11.74 @ 11.75; Sept., Crude rubber futures clo gher, Bales, No. 1 stan-acts,

FRUIT MARKE

Market Dips

Water Associated Oil ws 42c for the First Quarter.

MARKET CLOSES TO 12 POINTS HIGHER May liquidation.

July had recovered oc and the list was 1

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April

—The following report on prices paid

Friday to product dealers by pur
asers of round lots of fruits was made by

"St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Virginia bbl. yorks, \$1.75@

Missouri-Illinois jonathans, 90c@\$1;

idea delicious, \$1.10@1.20; red delicious,
1@1.15; blacktwigs, 65@75c; champions,
5@85c; winesaps, 85c@\$1; willowtwigs,
5c@\$1; ben davis, 75c; home beauty,
5c; gam, 85c; staymer, 65c.

ARLOADINGS

MEETING RESULTS

GRAIN FUTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Domestic-Foreign

Roards Open for Trad-

89 .. 18 .. 6 .. 15

souts to individual and bank and bankers' agalveston seconts, \$29,700,000; debits to date, \$3,53,700,000. New York New York New York wchanged. London, April 12. — Bar siver 42%. London, April 12. — Bar siver 1513-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.14 chases: Ear gold 139s. 101/2d, off 2 pence. (Equivalent \$34.80.) (Buirslent \$34.80.)

Monty 1/2 per cent. Discount rates:
Bort and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent.

MONTREAL, April 12.—Sliver futures
wasted 10 points up to 50 off; May, 40.05,
April 40.60 bid.

Silver futures closed 10 to 50 points off.

Siles—High Low Close

I May—40.50 40.50 40.50

UNITS' QUOTATIONS issues are reportunits of their ported by the Inference, Inc.:

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,842,300, compared with \$6,654,000 yesterday, \$7,074,975 a week ago and \$12,138,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$521,006,855, compared with \$1,181,772,000 a year ago and \$1,238,491,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.
—— 19.00b-19.50a 19.40b-20.00a
—— 19.00
—— 18.75b-19.00a 19.35
—— 18.75b-19.00a 19.35
—— 18.15b-19.00a 18.35
—— 18.15b-19.00a 18.50b-19.25a
—— 18.15b-19.00a 18.50b-19.25a

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

WHEAT. CORN. OATS Rec.Ship. Rec.Ship. Rec.Sh

Total — 24,539 32,310 55,470 (Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat yesterday totaled 13,705,000 bushels and in corn 49,464,000.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

HICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE OFFERS FREE LISTING

CHICAGO, April 12.—The Chicaporations which have extensive business interests and a large number of stockholders in the Middle-West to list their securities on the Chicago Stock Exchange without payment of a listing fee.

T. R. Benson, president, said that there were many corrections with

there were many corporations with large business and stockholder in-terests in the Middle West who have no middlewestern market for

porations free of cost," he said, "be-cause we believe the ultimate reconcerned. It will be a big step in the development of Chicago as a financial center and a decided saving to the stockholder."

> Chicago Stock Market

Marsh Field ... 50 Merch & Mf A .60 .350 Mid West Corp ... 600 Mid W Corp war . 200 Mid and Unit pf ... 150 Modine 1/2e ... 50

UP IN A LOWER MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 12.—The French
franc stood out with a moderate gain
among generally lower European curren-**VEGETABLE MARKET**

among generally lower European currencies today.

Banking circles attributed an upturn of .02½ of a cent in the franc to cessation of strkies around Paris and the almost unanimous vote of confidence given the Daladier Government by the Chamber of Deputies.

Sterling, apparently under pressure due to repatriation of French balances, dropped .3-16 of a cent. Guilders dropped .03 of a cent and the belga .00½ of a cent. The Swiss franc was unchanged.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported the engagement of .383,000 of gold in England for shipment here.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Forrign exchange closing rates were as follows: Great Britain—Demand. 4.975-16; cables, 4.975-16; colles, 4.975-16; colles, 5.06-day bills, 4.96 13-16. France—Demand. 3.13; cables, 3.13. Italy—Demands—Belgium, 16.86; Germany 40.17, registered 19.75. travel 24.35; Holland, 55.49; Norway, 24.99; Sweden, 25.62; Denmark, 22.20; Finland, 2.20½; Switzerland, 22.29; Spaln unquoted: Portugal, 4.52½; Greece, .91½; Foland, 2.35; Austria unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, .75; Argentina, 33.11n; Brazil (free), 5.90n; Tokio, 29.04; Shanghal, 27.20; Hongkong, 30.89; Mexico Cill, 24.00n; Montreal in New York, 99.37½; New York in Montreal, 100.62½.

PARIS, April 12.—The United States dollar closed at 32.36 francs (3.090 cents to the franc) in foreign currency trading today. In comparison, New York's overnight franc rate was 3.105 cents. Paris exchange on London, 160.94 francs. In Bourse trading, 3 per cent rentes finished 70.15 france; 4½s "A.," 71.10; 4½s 1937, 109.90. made by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter":
FOTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1.60 @ 1.70; 15-lb sacks, 30c each; No. 2, \$1.35; Washington russets, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.35; Colorado russets, \$1.25; Nebrasks triumphs, No. 1, \$1.65 @ 1.75; Minnesots and North Dakots cobblers, \$1.25 @ 1.35; Ohlos, \$1.25 @ 1.30; triumphs, \$1.50 @ 1.60; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.10; Maine cobblers, \$1.90.

NEW POTATOES — Florids bu crates, triumphs, \$1.60; No. 2, \$1.50; Texas 50-lb sacks, 90c@ \$1.50.

Track carlot sales, Idaho russets, \$1.55; Washington russets, commercial, \$1.35; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.20; Ohlos, \$1.20. TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linseed oil in one to four bbl lots was quoted at 11.1e per lb for raw and 11.5c for bolled. Half drums .06c more.

SAVANNAH. Ga., April 12.—Turpentine firm, 224; sales, 115; recelpts, 622; shipments, 57; stock, 29,087. Rosin firm; sales, 602; receipts, 1831; shipments, 100; stock, 73,038. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.70; E, 3.75; F, 4.65; G, H, I, K, 4.67½; M, 4.72; N, 5.20; WG, 6.00; WW, X, 6.50.

DULUTH, April 12.—Flaxseed closed 1 lower. May, 1.92; July, 1.92; cash, 1.92. No. 1 northwetsern at Chicago unchanged at 2.02@2.05.

Beston Weol Market.

BOSTON, April 12 (U, S, D, A.).—Inquiries were being received in the Boston wool market Tuesday and occasional purchases of small quantities were being made, mostly in the finer grades of territory wools. Buyers, however, were taking only enough wool to cover immediate needs. Prices were showing no change in trend compared with last week on active wools.

TEXTILE MARKET

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Against this are total liabilities of \$1.-\$892.745.

MACHINERY.
Thew Shovel Co., 1937 common share earnings were \$3.80 against \$3.79.
MERCHANDISING.
JEWEL TEA CO.—Sales, 4 weeks ended March 26, were up 4.9 per cent; 12 weeks up 6 per cent; n.C.—Declared 20c extra and 5c regular quarterly common dividenda, payable May 2 to holders of record the declary of the common share earnings, year ended Jan. 31, were \$1.12 against \$1.88.
MISCELLANDOUS.
MCKESSON & ROBEINS, INC.—February set sales were off 5.1 per cent; two

net loss of \$1.937,771; in two months set loss was \$4.198,031 against net loss of \$3.545,499.

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RY.—February net loss was \$92,-236 against net income of \$63,766 in February, 1937. In two months net loss was \$136,651 against net loss of \$21,624.

TEXTILES.

COLLINS & AIKMAN CORP. — Company's Bristol plant resumed operations on a curtailed schedule after flaving been practically closed since mid-November.

UTILITES.

NORTH AMERICAN CO.—Electric output of subsidiaries of company for the first quarter was 8 per cent less than the all-time peak output for the first quarters of 1936 and 1935 by about 3 per cent and 13 per cent, respectively. For the 12 months ended March 31, 1938, output showed an increase of about 24/per cent compared with like preceding period.

UNITED CORP. — March quarter common share earnings were 2c against 2c.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.—February net income was \$583,082 against \$283,681; in two months net more was \$583,082 against \$283,581; in two months net more was

\$1,353,027 against months net income was \$2,712,165 against \$3,262,351. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.—February net loss was \$533,551 against net income of \$197,763 in February, 1937; in two months net loss was \$1,243,217 against net income of \$536,134.

Downward Course Led by Secondary Rail Group-U. S. Treasuries Steady.

buying in the bond market today, ondary rail group. U. S. Treasuries

Goodyear 5s, 103%; Nationa 'Dairy 3%s at 96%; Penn-Dixle Cement 6s

Southern Railway 4s, M. & O. advanced 5 to 65, and Delaware &

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During the past several months we have published a series of twelve advertisements on American business which have discussed economic problems of widespread public interests We published these advertisements originally two years ago and we have re-run them this year because we believe the events of the past two years give added significance to their subject matter.

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Auto Maker Rises at 6:30 A.

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Party for 700 Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 12.—Seven hundred guests have been invited to tonight's celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Henry Ford and Clars Bryant, the woman who believed in him when he was a \$35-a-month mechanic tinkering with gasoline engines.

The party will be held in the reproduction of Independence Hall in Greenfield Village, the vast Ford project devoted to early Americana.

About 100 early friends and schoolmates of Mr. and Mrs. Ford will be among the guests.

A reception for 500 guests was

Fellowships for Playwrights.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 12.—The
Rockefeller Foundation has provided funds for 25 fellowships of

of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce.

"That debt may be tacitly overlooked in the United Kingdom, but it is a very real thing in America," he said in an address at Lincoln.

"A gesture toward payment would go far toward allaying suspicions and reviving that confidence in British integrity which is our great pride."

Loans on Diamonds

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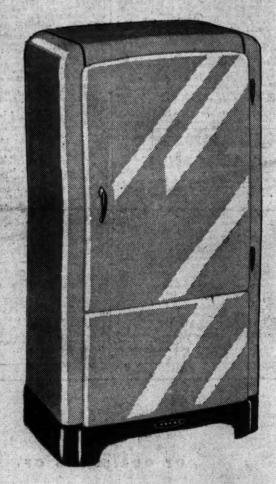
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UNION-MAY-STERN OFFERS PACE-SETTING VALUES!

You Can Buy This Large, Family-Size NORGE

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Pay Only \$1.25 a Week*

Make use of our exceptionally easy credit terms to buy one of these big, familysize Norges for your home! For as little as \$169.50 you can get a large, spacious Refrigerator-and don't forget, you get generous trade-in allowances at Union-May-Stern, too!

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MORE PURE ICE -FASTER, EASIER - because of the exclusive fully sealed ice compartment . . . sealed at the back as well as the front! New freezer shelves help freeze ice 25%

See the Visual Taste-Test that proves Norge can give you ice as pure as the water you drink.

NEW NORGE CONCENTRATOR RANGES have visual oven heat regulators, super - speed top burners, heavy Rock Wool insulation, automatic clock control—and in your kitchen these features all add up to testing marks all add up to tastier meals, quickly and easily prepared. What a thrill you'll get when friends say: "Oh, a Norge! That's going to be my next range, too!"



NORGE STORES MORE FOOD-MORE CONVEN-IENTLY and the Watermelon Test proves it!

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The smallest Norge electric Rollator compressor keeps three Norge refrigerators cold for only a few pennies' worth of safe, silent electric current.

Think what this means to you in your own home . . .

Extra power to make cold in one Norge no matter how hot the weather ... current-sparing economy . . . less wear . . . longer life . . . in the Norge you buy! Extra freezing capacity that means all the ice cubes you want plus the greatest food protection! Extra value because the Rollator compressor, the surplus - powered miracle-mechanism of refrigeration, carries a 10-Year Warranty.

See the remarkable "3 on 1" Test at Union-May-Stern before you buy any refrigerator! See how Norge leads again with advanced and exclusive convenience features . . . leads in beauty and modern styling that will make your kitchen the envy of all your

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AILY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

THERE'S no question about it, love is one of the greatest moving forces in mankind. Its influence goes so much deeper than the mushy sentiment you hear about in songs. It inspires men to do bigger and better things. My uncle said that his own boy was one of the laziest men around the dairy 'til he fell in love with one of the

milk-maids. He says now his boy keeps the milk-cans shined as bright as a silver dollar. I says, "Well, what has his bein' in love got to do with his keepin' the milk-cans so shiny?" My uncle says, "Well, he hasta look at himself every 10 minutes to see if his hair is layin' down."

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Richard Whitney (at left with gray hat) entering Sing Sing prison where he will serve a sentence of five to 10 years for grand larceny. He becomes convict No. 94835.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



WHITNEY GOING TO PRISON The two men at left, with covered heads, are other felons to whom Richard Whitney (in gray hat) was handcuffed for the 35-mile trip to Sing Sing. Just behind the former head of the New York Stock Exchange are a Grand Central station railroad detective and a policeman.



Whitney leaving the railroad station at Ossing, N. Y., for the prison. The two prisoners at right covered their faces with bundles as the former president of the Stock Exchange was photographed.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



\$250,000 GEM Mrs. T. Wallace Orr of Bermuda wearing the 65-karat emerald which she recently purchased from a New York jeweler for a quarter of a million dollars. The gem formerly was owned by an Indian Maharajah. She is the sister of Duncan Mc-Martin, Canadian gold mine operator.—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Whitney (center) mounting the steps of Sing Sing at the end of his journey to the prison from New York City.

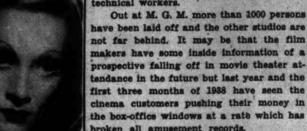


SORORITY HEADS At Alpha Chi Omega sorority convention at Washington University, from left, Ruth May Sackmaun, president of chapter at Washington University Mrs. Donald W. Clarke, midwestern province president; Mrs. Lyman D. Dunn, north-central province president; Mrs. Richard B. Rutledge, southwestern province president; Mrs. J. Martyn Schattyn, general chairman of the tri-province convention.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, April 12. HE bigger studios are deep in the process of cutting down expens and the ax has been swinging right and left for several weeks now. Except on one lot, Paramount, no top notch salaries have been

trimmed, the blow falling upon the people who need the jobs moststenographers, script girls, publicity em-ployes, stock players under contract at small sums and the carpenters, painters and other chnical workers.



It is said that the New York bankers MARLENE DIETRICH who furnish the movie making cash - no film mogul, unless it is Sam Goldwyn, apparently thinks enough of any icture he makes to put his own cash into it—have called for a trenchment. Since every established star is able to write his, or her, own ticket as to salary, the trimming has had to fall on the smaller fry. Of course, wiping out a thousand low and medium priced jobs can make quite a dent in the pay roll figures but the \$250,000 a year boys and girls will continue to have their main squabbles the income tax collector.

Paramount did the best job of retrenchment when it falled to re-new Marlene Dietrich's contract and dropped Ernst Lubitsch and Travis Banton, its high priced dress designer. Dietrich; after her first picture or two, never came up to expectations at the box office and Lubitsch, famed for the much publicized "Lubitsch touch" generally managed to make his pictures cost tremendous sums. He should worry, however. Ten years at Paramount have made him a rich man. Dietrich talks of going back to Europe to make pictures over there but, all the same has let other studios here know that she would listen to reason. Darry Zanuck, the big boss at 20th Century-Fox, is reported to be turning the atter over in his mind. Speaking of the attendance records being set up by pictures one might mention the fact that "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is well on the way to turning in \$6,000,000 before the end of 1938, a figure pretty close to the all-time records set, over a period of many seasons, by "The Birth of a Nation" and the first "Ben

In Our Set-practically all of the Lane family except the mother will appear in Errol Flynn's next picture, "Because of a Man." Lola, Leota, Priscilla and Rosemary will be starred with Flynn, which is a novie record for one family if you don't count the Canadian Quints mbia Studios has bought the picture rights to the Broadway

uccess, "Golden Boy," but doesn't know who to cast in the role of the youth who is both a prizefighter and a violinist. What about Jack Benny? . . . Randolph Scott is the latest movie hero to go musica He will sing at least one song in "The Texans" . . . Cheryl Walker, who was selected as Rose Queen in the Pasadena New Year's tournament, showed up well enough in some screen tests to get a contract and a role at Paramount in "Men With Wings."

Wholesome Left-Overs

If your family is not fond of made-over dishes and you can afford to give considerable leftovers away, communicate with some charitable organization and arrange for them to be called for each day. There are many who would be only too glad to come for these articles of food.

Allow Enough Time

Allow Enough Time drives his automobile. . . . Grace Bradley, who doesn't know how to swim, owns 17 bathing suits. . . Love is in the phone book 34 times. . . . A specialist gets paid \$25 a day by the studios just for making blood-curdling laughs. . . The centrating and sitting in school comes very hard after the nervous of food.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WHAT LANGUAGE IS THIS?

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IT'S GOOD OLD ENGLISH! EVE EATS ELEVEN EELS EVERY WEEK

Miss Thoroughbred," has a church in his house . . . Freddie Bartholomew's dressing room is in the women's division at Metro . . Paul Schwegler (Tay Garnett's assistant) former All-American tackle, gets a manieure twice weekly . . . There is an "It Dry Cleaning and Pressing Shon." Pressing Shop."

white tie and tails to premieres . . . Susan Heyward, Warners' 19-Vina Delmar wears rings on every finger . . . There's a street christened "Crossroads of the World" . . . The ceiling of Dolores Del Rio's room is a mirror . . . The only chorus boy to rise to the rank of producer is Dave Lewis, who made Kay Francis' "Secret of an Actress" . . Louis B. Mayer practices rhumba steps in his office and engages two manicurists—one for each hand. Vina Delmar wears rings on every

The United Artists' Stude has no

The United Artists' Stude has no address. (It's an unincorporated county territory). Bing Crosby's curtains are decorated with music scores. A pet shop on Hollywood boulevard has a sign. "Do Not Rap on Window—the Monkeys Don't Need Entertainment". Capt. Strasser, head of the Fox police department, wears a yachting uniform to work. A waiter on the Metro lot, which is overrum with foreign importations, has a sign on his door, "English Spoken Here". Stars get billing in real estate ads. (A recent ad ran, "For Sale: New home. Neighbors: Claudette Colbert, Raquel Torres, Irene Dunn and Walter Wanger.")

By Gene Ahern

WHY, JES'TELL HER YOU HAD INSOMNIA AN' WENT OUT FOR A RIDE, -- THEN MAKE A BIG PLAY ABOUT TH'STEALING OF YOUR CAR BY THEM GUN-MEN! TH' POLICE WILL PROVE BUILD IT UP, BY RIPPING MY CLOTHES SO IT'LL LOOK LIKE I GAVE 'EM A BATTLE!



ROOM AND BOARD

JOVE, TERRY, --- HOLD A MINUTE .--

SUITCASE AND WAS LEAVING HOME

THE NIGHT THOSE BANDITS TOOK

JUST THOUGHT !--- I PACKED MY

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ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

jump, \$200 for a high dive (but high), \$350 for a head-on auto-crash and \$1500 to crash a plane . . . And Hollywood Boulevard is lined with palms—all of them itch-

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Wednesday, April 13. TODAY reminds us of some of our lapses in giving credit where it is due; look yourself straight in the eye and make amends where necessary—you'll feel a lot better for it. Don't agitate the boss. Don't pick on inferiors. Try love.

Jealously Is Not Love. the a We were discussing the Verdette family yesterday. Mr. V. is jealous and is making the additional mistake of thinking it indicates how much he loves his wife—which he takes pains to tell her very often. What is really the matter is that the is too lazy to puit his bad habits and make something of his opportunities, and knows he can't hold a real woman.

Crab shells may be used as containers for hot or cold foods. The shells must be carefully washed in soapy water and boiled for 20 minutes in order to remove all crab flavor.

Pre-Earlier

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead.
Your year ahead is one of heightened desires and hopes, which must be bid for in a permanent way or not at all, if this is your birth date. Give to get. Deserve and win. Danger: July 2 to Aug. 15, and Nov. 14 to Jan. 13, 1939.

'Try Five-Suit Bridge If Only For Novelty"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Few Changes Required by Users of Culbertson Bidding System.

By Ely Culbertson

In yesterday's column I outlined the mechanics of five-suit bridge.

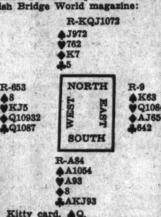
Also, I stated my opinion that this new game, while undoubtedly interesting and entertaining, never can supplant contract. But I urge my readers to try out five-suit bridge, if only for the sake of novelty. Culbertson players will find that their bidding system can be adapted to five-suit bridge, with only a few painless changes. For the past month I have been hard at work codifying the necessary changes and very shortly will be able to present a scientifically accurate and simple Culbertson System for five-suit bridge.

I am reputed to be inordinately conceited, and probably am, yet I did not think myself genius enough to follow the example of several "authorities" who, with unparalieled agility, had books written and on sale before the green ink on the new suit was dry, and before they themselves had played as many as five rubbers! Perhaps it is superfluous to point out that whenever a game is worthy of a system, said system cannot be evolved over a mother youthful example work, and be also made me see him doing it. His showmansal system cannot be evolved over a mother youthful example work and be also made me see him doing it. His showmansal system cannot be evolved over a mother youthful example work and be also made me see him doing it. His showmansal system cannot be evolved over a mother youthful example work and be also made me see him doing it. His showmansal system cannot be evolved over a mother youthful example work and be also made me see him doing it. His showmansal system cannot be evolved over a mother youthful example work and be also made me see him doing it. His showmansal system cannot be evolved over an office boy. Dozens applied. As a business office, we advertised for an office boy. Dozens applied. As a business office, we advertised for an office boy. Dozens applied. As a business office, we advertised for an office boy. Dozens applied, his eyes begging for a chance.

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on sale before the green ink on the new suit was dry, and before they themselves had played as many as five rubbers! Perhaps it is su-perfluous to point out that whenever a game is worthy of a system, said system cannot be evolved over

Five-suit bridge already has been tested in duplicate play in England. Here is a hand reported in the Brit-ish Bridge World magazine:



North Pass South 1 Club 1 Is the real th his existence.

barred . . . Byrnie Foy, the Irisner, contributes regularly to a synagogue . . . The book Priscilla Lane threw at Wayne Morris in "Love, Honor and Behave" was made of the other room, that is, he threw away the diamond eight and took the spade queen into his own hand. Stunt men get \$35 for falling out of a tree, \$50 for falling down stairs, \$75 for being knocked down by an auto, \$200 for a parachute jump, \$200 for a high dive (but high). \$250 for a head-on auto finesse. North, in particular, over-bid when he jumped from two spades to five without a single ace in his hand and with only fair support for the secondarily bid spade suit. South was naturally led suit. South was naturally led astray by this jump. He figured on taking the spade queen into his own hand and discarding the losing diamond in case North did not have the diamond ace. Then if North had spade length with the king as his bid indicated, there would be an excellent play for all the tricks. I can well understand, however, that both partners were spurred by the desire to be the first spurred by the desire to be the first players in England to bid and make a superslam, and the success of the spade finesse gave them that



An Asset of Value By Dale Carnegie

LAGAZINE

of natural showmanship. A short time ago, when coming out of the Hamilton Club, in Hamilton, Canda, I met a newsboy who asked will make some comment about it. ada, I met a newsboy who asked me to buy a copy of a magazine. I shook my head, It was late and I hadn't the faintest desire to purchase the magazine because I didn't have time to read it. Quickly the boy said, "Will you buy the magazine if I can guess within five years of your age?" I said "sure." He tried and he guessed within one year of my age. So I bought the magazine and gave it back to him. That boy sold me on his showmanship. He brought me into the picture, and buying the magazine was no longer perfunctory; it involved a challenge plus a little entertainment.

Hake some comment about it. When such a notice is sent to the newspapers to print, it is worded impersonally, as "The engagement of Miss Mary Smith and Mr. John Jones has been broken by mutual consent."

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just lost my dear husband after 40 years of happy married life. During his life he gave me some handsome jewels which he always liked me to wear. Now that I'm in mourning, will you tell me if it is bad taste to wear any jewelry but my wedding ring?

Answer: You may wear both your



9 out of 10

Screen Stars use **Lux Toilet Soap**

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

An "Extraordinary Question" Emphatically Answered in Negative.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: The follow-ing question may, without ex-planation of some kind, sound as though I had barbaric instincts I apologize for any effect it may have of this nature. Here goes: Is a man ever justified in slapping

Answer: I think that is the most extraordinary question ever asked me. I don't see how anyone who could have thought of it and I am sorry you didn't enclose further explanation. A man slap a wom-an? Certainly not! Neither does a woman slap a man unless of course they are carrying their scens below the lowest strata of decency.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to insert a notice in the newspi pers after an engagement has been broken? I'd rather just let the unfortunate situation blow over gradually than give it publicity, but mother feels that the notice is one of the unpleasant MUSTS of

Answer: You merely tell your very intimate friends and your fam-Here's another youthful example very intimate friends and your famous natural showmanship. A short illes and that is all. It is possible

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r Mrs. Carr: CAN YOU TELL me the name of the C

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The 1930 census give at of New York as 6,93

Cook-Coo HITLER IN VIEW

Liberator, loved of as pulled a brilliant co and halls, in triumph an jubilantly conquered h awe and joy, the co practically petrified. ise citizens go wreathed unt swastikas and "Heil!"s.

Their grateful praises fill or else they disappear frond all attempts to ha traced neither healthy nor

SHORT STORY ILL GENTLEMAN W up the ermine wrap venue late yesterday lease return the blonde 2 11? No questions asks

One Congressman wharge admission to the galacter idea would be congress travel with a circular would be fun feedin

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WHISTLING BABY Carol Ann-AGE 10 MONTHS, Saskatoon, DAUGHTER OF A.SINGER WHISTLES LOUD ENOUGH TO BE HEARD 30 FEET

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Working in a mine near Golconda, India in 1701, a slave found the huge rough treasure and concealed it in a self-inflicted wound in his leg. Escaping, the slave confided his secret to a sea captain, who promised him freedom in exchange for the diamond. The captain eventually sold the gem to Thomas Pitt for \$1000, and it became known as the Pitt diamond. Its possession, however, caused Pitt so much anxiety that upon its disposal it was given the name Regent. In 1717 it changed hands for \$675,000 and was mounted in the crown of Louis XV. It has since played an important role in French history, and now reposes in the Louvre, Paris. In cutting the stone, it was reduced from blowing bubbles. Gloria Blondation of the covered in the cutting process was valued at \$15,000.



No smart girl neglects aintiness," says Anne hirley, popular young lollywood star, and Dor-Lamour tells you, "A Toilet Soap Beauty



IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this col-um must be addressed to Northe Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

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who do not care to has letters published may en dose an addressed and stamped

AN a young girl and very nice looking. I have a good home and po-giton; get a good salary and spend it as I choose; at the same time I saved quite a nice sum. Each summer on vacation I take a nice

family as well as my friends are

PUZZLED YOUNG GIRL

m you only two months. And from the tone of your letter, but remodeled from the old Free cannot be so extremely in love with him, which you should bakery building that has st which will mean an abrupt change to a thoroughly domestic life; sally people marrying grow into domesticity, have time to adjust them—
also to one another before having children to add to the responsibility. You will be forced to give up freedom, young associates, and appending the old bakery, much of the labor being domated by building trade unions, you'd hardly suspent it of being a rebuilt job. Notwithstanding, too, that, for economy's sake, second-hand material was used wherever possible. Leaded and companionship more than compensate for that. But what will you to in return for your sacrifice? That is the question you must weigh

fully, and which only you can decide. If you love him and his dren, feel that life with him will be so much fuller as a result of hance the white painted brick school building at Ninth and Park ags will be forgotten in a greater spiritual stable. sildren, feel that life with him will be so much fuller as a result of

WILL YOU PLEASE tell me to which studio to address a letter to thy Lamour? Thank you

Miss Lamour is with Paramount Studios, Holliywood, Cal.

ILIKE TO SEW and am interested in designing dresses. At pres I have no education in this field, although some day I hope to he a study of it. Do you know if they employ girls to work in the ning department of the Municipal Opera? I would like to work staming department of the Municipal Opera? I would like to work tial membership to draw upon and let, but hesitate to apply, for I have so little experience. I have the Boys' Club wants to be big been sewing about two years.

You can make inquiries at the Municipal Theater Association, Ar-Building. Also, why not get in touch with commercial firms in costuming business. There are a number listed in the telephone tory. If they do not take apprentices, they may be able to ad-

r Martha Carr:

IN REPLY to "Still Sane," I would like to say he sounds as though had good sense. Nowadays you don't run across many men that k about the girl's side of it. Most fellows think a girl wouldn't living in a two-by-four room, but they really have another thought ng. I am a girl 21 years old and I think the same way "Still does about early marriages. At 18 I almost said "I do," but my er took a hand in it and I can't thank him enough. It is too bad JUST AS SANE.

r Mrs. Carr: CAN YOU TELL me the address of Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, d the name of the Cardinal Scout and his address? BASEBALL PLAYER.

You can get this information at the Cardinal Baseball Club, 3623 ler street, St. Louis.

WE ARE STUDYING about the largest city in the world. In some

our books it says that London is the largest and in another book it

The 1930 census gives the population of London as 8,202,818 and t of New York as 6,930,446.

look-Coos

HITLER IN VIENNA. Liberator, loved of men, pulled a brilliant coup again hails, in triumph and renown

that New York is. Which one is right?

jubilantly conquered town. th awe and joy, the countryside practically petrified. ise citizens go wreathed in smiles unt swastikas and bellow

heir grateful praises fill the air— r else they disappear from there, ad all attempts to have them

-AMIDOL

SHORT STORY. (Classified Ad.) GENTLEMAN who picked If the ermine wrap on Park

tter idea would be to have

"As I see it, causes of war are adually being removed—up to the

By Ted Cook

ly hitch-hiking to Yuma. In fact, one couple recently spe-

"Our program does not oblige us to upset everything. It requires us

SPRINGTIME IN MISSOURL (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

This story comes from Nevada, Mo., regarding the romance of our former townsman Ed Barlow. A month ago Judge Marshal got Ed a job as second cook at the State Hospital. Ed and one of the nurses, Miss Nash—the superintendent Miss Nash—the superintendent called her one of our big fat nurses

seemed to fall in love.

Ed is declared to have informed late yesterday afternoon, return the blonde that was No questions asked. B. 376.

Miss Nash that while he was passing as a mere lowly cook, she must not always trust to appearance. He was in fact a plain-clothesman, or Congressman wants to admission to the galleries. the idea would be to have travel with a circus. The had a fine job, he told Miss Nash. They left Monday, without reporting to the superintendent, and they have not come between the control of the superintendent, and they have not come

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS. You're as nice a woman as a man would want to meet while he is drinking.

DAILY MAGGAZINE NEW HOME OF THE BOYS' CLUB Bronchial Tube Infection May

a nurse girl to his children, or what ing. On the third floor over the reasons can he have?

for example, have been cleverly worked in by the architect to en-

mgs will be forgotten in a greater spiritual richness. But think it of the building debt is to be launched the week after Easter.

WILL YOU PLEASE tell me to which studio to address a letter to with an average daily attendance of 500 to 600 boys and a full time

SITUATED strategically in the midst of Soulard District (so designated by United Charities) which has the largest boy population in the city—a census count of 20,000 boys—there is a still larger potential membership to d good clean sport, under one roof and with continuous direction and

enough to gather in all youths, from six years up, who want to belong, and to provide them with These are the differences between



evenings; it is devoted entirely to the interests of boys and exclusive-ly to under-privileged boys, those who cannot pay dues except the nominal 5 cents a month for juniors, 10 cents a month for interme diates and 15 cents a month for

seniors, sums imposed for pur-poses of registering some small

Is Genial Father Charles P. Maxwell. By Marguerite Martyn

Devoted to Interests of

Underprivileged Young-

sters, Its Guiding Spirit

FATHER MAXWELL WITH ONE OF HIS BOYS.

A LESSON IN WEAVING AT THE BOYS' CLUB.

boy in a reformatory. It would cost about \$30 a year to keep him out of a reformatory and in a well-organized boys' club. Though classed as a recreational agency, a hoys' club, organized according to standards formulated by the Federated Boys' Clubs of America (with which the St. Louis club is now affiliated and of which ex-President Hoover is president) is, in fact, much more. It is a pro-gram designed to fill up all the leisure hours of a boy. Opportunities for study and work as well as play are afforded.

"Classes in art, crafts, music wood and metal construction, are provided. There are body building exercises and talks on hygiene with the personal influence of men with ideals, so that we may say the boys' club is character and citizenship building. There is the opportunity for vocational and occupational guidance, the opportunity to save from the outcroppings of poor

FINGER PAINTING.

"The idle hours are the dangerous ones. There is, therefore, in
keeping boys wholesomely occupied,
a great opportunity for prevention
McCormack donated his services,
and occasional public appeals for
funds. Having proved the merit of
our project to the satisfaction of
the Community Council, eventually
we were taken over by United
Charities which now provides our
operating budget of \$8000 a year."

Such was the simple history ex-

operating budget of \$8000 a year."

Such was the simple history extracted from the priest who is rotund and genial but does not talk big. "It is not," he denied, "in any sense a Catholic agency. We have almost as many Protestants as Catholics, and some Jews on our board of directors. Only one of our working staff of seven besides myself is Catholic. Among our members, 27 nationalities are represented and 16 creeds."

Father Maxwell, as a builder, organizer and money-getter, employs little of the bombast, spectacular salesmanship and publicity promoters of big charity projects often must resort to. He had in his philosophy a few telling practical arguments with which to impress the group of substantial business men who were the original incorporators of the Boys' Club.

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Infection May Resemble Cold

Persistent Spring Ailment Sometimes Really Chronic Bronchitis.

Logan Clendening, M. D

'If this happens to a person spring after spring so that the winter cough is prolonged into the hot weather, it probably is bronchitts or bronchiectasis, which is a dilation of the bronchial tubes, and strenuous steps should be taken to treat it in the early stages.

This chronic bronchial infection is not well understood by the medical profession, I am afraid. I know a great many people who have gone to doctors with a plain case and have been told that there is nothing have been told that there is nothing really the matter with them. It is true that you cannot find very much by an ordinary examination of the lungs, but the symptoms and general picture are sufficient to make a diagnosis if one is familiar with the condition.

It usually begins in young adult life with a series of colds in the nose and chest. They are not real-ly colds in the ordinary sense, but an infection of the nose which keeps

These people are very subject to drafts, and changes of temperature make them catch cold all over again. They always have a good coughing spell in the morning and drain a great deal of matter out of their bronchial tubes. It finally becomes serious enough so that they are emaciated and anemic and chronic invalids.

Transference consists in final

Treatment consists in, first, clearing up the nasal condition; second, postural drainage of the bronchial tubes by hanging over a chair with the head down so that the lungs and bronchial tubes are drained; third, change of climate. A Boston surgeon advocates re-moving the infected part of the

Reducing Diet for Tomorrow Third Week.

BREAKFAST: Prunes without cream; black coffee. LUNCH: Two bananas; one

DINNER: Vegetable soup; fried chicken—one helping; asparagus; one slice gluten bread with Golden

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. F. F. B.: "Will you please tell me about a diet for gall bladder? Are fruits, butter and tomatoes to be eaten? How about the yolks of egg? Are they to be taken raw? If so, how many a day?

Answer: When there is jaundice, fat foods such as eaten. But they stimulate and drain the gall bladder, and in the intervals of attacks can be taken. The egg yolks are just as effective cooked as raw. Fruits and vege tables in any form are to

"Reducing and Gaining," "Intant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



SIREN AND SAINT

might. The dinner work."

Dorothy held out the tapestry to see if her stitches were right. She gave a quick nod of her head when she discovered they were.

"He hinted that he had some plans for you on the 'Day.' Said you would make a good executive some day. That's more than he's ever felt about me. He seemed

she discovered they were.

"Leo was much more worried than I was, because he wanted the dinner to be perfect. Fluttered around like a mother hen. I told him not to worry, that I knew what I was doing, and it was all right. TODAY'S PATTERN

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Child's Frock

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youthful flattery is accented by
dainty bows and ruffle trimming!
Make young Mary-Ann a second
version, too—with colorful rie-rac
and a simple neckline. For fabric, chambray or dimity would
prove dainty—while swiss would
serve beautifully for dress-up.

Pattern 4752 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size
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The popular Pevely Greamed Cottage Cheese (the smooth and) now comes to you in use-ul 9-oz. Snow White and the leven Dwarfs Safedge glasses for ta regular price—154 Back n gay colors. This week it is

The Boys' Club

A Serial of Two Sisters :: ::

"I have in mind a lad who spends most of his time here. He seems o have good stuff in him but is reticent about his background. I sent one of our workers to his home to see what it was like. He came back with an appalling story. The boy's father apparently is in some kind of illegal liquor traffic and even more immoral businesses. His mother is but the slave of his father. Cover with apricots and sprinkle

Baked Ham Supreme
One-pound ham slice.
One cup soaked dried apricots.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
One-half teaspoon mace.
One-half cup powdered cloves.
One-half cup orange juice.
Two tablespoons vinegar.





By Rob Ede





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6:15, Vocal Varieties. 6:30, Vic Arden's orchestra

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7, Johnny Presents; Russ Mor-n erchestra; "thrill" period and

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PREVIEW, with Frank Eschen
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK —
Farm and Home program. WIL—
Rhythm Review. WEW—News.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Emerson

ATM.
SD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
ARKET REPORTS.
MOX—Valiant Lady, serial. WIL.
The Waltzera WZ Net—Rochesre Civic orchestra. KWK—Organ.
SD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.
MOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WEW.
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plano. KWK.—Police Quartet.
KSD—JUDY AND JANE, serial.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—Market Report. KWK.— Press
kws; Talk.
WEXFD (31.6 meg.)—General Federation of Women's Clubs.
KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON. -Tune Smiths. KWK-Music

the Schools.

I.—School tax talk.

D—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

KWK—Today at Two. WII.—Police Releases. WEW — Memory Lane. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

WII.—Neighborhood program. KWK—Jean King, singer.

ISD—VIO AND SADE, serial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch.

KWK—Moods in Music. WII.—

The Hawk, serial. WEW — Jack forder. CBS Net—The Story of ong. long.

SD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial KWK—Good Health and Training. VII.—Swing Sexiet. KMOX — The Scitior's daughter, serial. FUO — Terse Tales, WII.—Jerre Lammack, organist. WEW—Musngs. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Baseball game.

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Dansante, KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
Notes.
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KED—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "The Architect—A Public Necessity," Professor J. D. Murphy, "WII—Cub Reporter, KMOX—Let's Pretend, Nils Macks.

KED — CAREFUL CHILDREN'S CLUB.

WII.—Headlines of the Air, KMOX—Stepmother, serial. WEW—The Passion Play, KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood.

SED—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Hilltop House, WII.—Organalities, WEW—Glee Club.

KED—GABRIEL HEATTER.

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KMOX—Jack Armstrong, serial.

KWK—The Five O'Clock Boys.

WII.—College Days, WEW—Cinemelodies.

KED—Olick TRACY, serial.

melodies.

ESD—DICK TRACY, serial.

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Allen. WEW — News. KWK—The
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Radio Concerts

9:15 KMOX—Essays in Music, Vic. Bay's concert orchestra. 12:00 Midnight KMOX — When Day

Dance Music Tonight

7:36 KSD-WAYNE KING, 8:06 KSD-HORACE HEIDT, 8:36 KMOX-Benny Goodman, 10:15 KMOX-Abe Lyman, 10:45 KMOX-Carl Lorch, RWK-Jt

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

6:30 KMOX—Home Folks.
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7:00 KMOX—Sing. Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Suny. Time. WIL—Breakfast.
Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation,
Rev. August Stangel; organ.
7:15 KMOX—Fopular Melodies; talk.
WEW—Sports Parade. KFUO—
Hymns for the Home.
7:30 KMOX—Breakfast Brigade; House-hold Hints. WIL—Swing Is King.
KFUO—School of Expression. KWK—Hits and Encores. WEW—Day's
Parade School of Expression. KWK—Hits and Encores. WEW—Day's
Careat Works of Men.
7:45 KFUO—"Your Little Friend," La
Verne Benns. WEW—News. KWK—Great Works of Men.
8:40 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, organist.
KMOX—Uvers of News. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—German
Melodies. KWK—Pep-up Parade.
8:15 KSD—FERSON TO PERSON, Frank
Luther,
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's
Boarding House.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT;
LANDT TEIO.
KMOX—Radio's Candid Camera.
WIL—Opportunity program.
8:46 KSD—PERSS RADIO NEWS.
8:55 KSD—MRS. DODSWORTH, Day by
Day.
S:55 KWK—Brea. Verse. Verse.

Day.

KMOX.—Bachelor's Children.

KWK.—Press News.

KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH.

KMOX.—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WII.—

Serenaders. WEW.— Talk, Clark

Harris. KWK.—Cabin at the Crossroads.

serial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—Piano Melodies. KWK—Margot of

serial.

KMOX—Travelogue. WII.—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports. KWK— Party

Market Reports. KWK — Party Lins.

KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KWK — "Dr. Friendly." WIL —
Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania broadcast. KMOX — Pappy
Cheshire's Band.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

WIL—Headilines of the Air. KMOX
— Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Singing Cowboys.

MSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.
KMOX—Big Sisters, KWK—Press
News; Wake Up and Live, WIL—
Tune Tinkers, WEW—Dance Fa-

KSD-DAN HARDING'S WIFE, se

KWK-Farm and Home program.
WIL-Eb and Zeb. WEW-Meio-

Piano Melodies. KWK—Margot of Castlewood, serial. 9:30 KMOX — Magic Hour. KWK — Terry Regan, Attorney-at-Law. WII. —Stars of Songland. WEW—Moth-er's Health Class. KFUO — Student Chapel Devotion. 9:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,

my Dorsey.

11:00 KSD—HERBIE KAY.

KWK—Glenn Hardman.

11:15 KMOX—Carl Hahn. KW

ON SHORT WAVES P ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

3:00 p. m.—New England Towns With Old English Names, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.

3:45 p. m.—Music, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZI, 9.53 meg.

5:00 p. m.—The Youth Movement in Germany, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:35 p. m. — Short-wave Mail Bag, W2XAD, Schenectady, 9.35 meg.

6:00 p. m.—The Harvard University series. WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Symphonies, "Artisanship Under Fascism," talk. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg.

7:00 p. m.— Varlety; English talk, OLR, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 6.03 meg.

7:00 p. m.—The Grosvenor House Dance Band, GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.

7:45 p. m.—Musical trio, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:20 p. m.— America Speaks, "The Position of the Negro," Elmer Carter, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD. News Brodacasts—8, 8:40, 11 m., 12:45 and 4:45 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a, m.,

KMOX — Boake Carter. WIL — Serenaders. WEW—Dance orches

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Serenaders. WEW—Dance orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Press News;
Lani Mcintire's orchestra.

5:45 R8D—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Meet the Missus. WIL—
Footlight Favoritas. WEW—Sports
Parade. KWK—Twillight Berenade.
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Parade. KWK—The Easy
Aces. WIL—Dinner Dance Time.
WEW—Music.

6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KMOX—Hollywood Gossip. KWK
—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Johnny Lawrence. WEW
—Music Hall.

6:30 KSD—VIO ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA
AND SOLOISTS.
KMOX—Helen Mencken, "Becond
Hushand," drama. KWK—Sport
Review; Press News. WIL—Today's Winners. WIZ Net—People
in the News; Dorothy Thompson.
Try WENR (870).
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)— Dick Gasperre's stricettrs.

RSD — ALPINE VARIETIES Helen O'Connell, singer; Hai Balley baritone, and Buss David's Or-

chestra.

SD—FIBBER McGEE AND COM-ANY; Billy Mills' orchestra and

KWK—Al Earli's orchestra. WIL— Harlem Rhythm. KMOX — Spor

Byarkiers KMOX Follies program.

9:46 K8D—DALE UARNEGIE, author.

9:58 K8D—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds, poems, KFUO—Whispering Reeds, poems, KFUO—Whispering Reeds, poems, KWX—Just Entertainment; Jack Fulton, Andrew Singers and orchestra KWK—Sports Review. WIL—Dancing Moments.

10:30 KMOX—Gran Moods.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights KFUO—Bible Defender. KWK—Press News; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Carl Loreh's orchestra.

KFUO—National Art Mail Week.

11:50 KSD—HERBIE HAY'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KMOX—Carl Hahn's orchestra. WIL.

—Melody Parade. KWK—Sammy
Kaye's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—JACK MARSHARD'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KWK

11:45 VII.—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL.— Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—When Day is Done.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time, and soloist.

Informative Talks KSD—RUSH HUGHES,
KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER,
KMOX—Boake Carter,
WEAF Net—"America Lookin,
Ahead," Congressman Jenning 9:45 KSD—DALE CARNEGIE.

Drama and Sketches - TERRY AND THE PI-6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, serial. 6:15 KWR—Mr. Keane, Tracer of Lost 6:30 K

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gress of Parents' and Teachers' Association. WEW—Sweethearts' Serenade.

3:45 KSD—('ADETS' QUARTET.
WIL—In the Crimelight KMOX—Dance Time.

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Tea Dansant. KWK—Neighbor Neil; organist.

4:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "Broadening Legal Services and Improving Law Making," Dean Joseph A. McClain and Harry W. Jones.
WIL—Cub Reporter. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. KMOX—Drama of the Skies.

4:30 KSD — INTERVIEW WITH DR.
O. F. J. FALK, senic Instructor of medicins, St. Louis University Medical School.

KMOX—Stepmother, serial. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood. WEW—Plano Melodies.

4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX— Hilltop House. KWK—Johnson Family. WEW Shock 7.

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Tune Tinkers. WEW—Dance Favorites. KND—HELLO PEGGY, sketch. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—The Morning After." WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEAD LINES. KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Young Widder Jones. WIL—Musical Newsy. WEW—Sounds Into the Night. KSD—DICK LEIBEBT, organist. KSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial. KMOX—Kitty Kerne. KWK—Rapid Service. WEW—We Live Again. WIL—Bud Biddick, singer. KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, se-KMOX — Hilltop House. KWK — Johnson Family. WEW—Sport Re-view. 4:55 KSD—TEMPOS OF THE DAY. Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded**

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—Farm and Home program.
WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Meiodies.

11:45 KSD—TO BE ANNOUNCED.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—
W P A program.

12:00 Noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—
Rythm Review. WEW—News—
12:15 KFUO — Message, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms. Music. KMOX — Betty
Crocker. WEW—Markets.

12:36 WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Men
on the Street. KMOX — Arnold
Grimm's Daughter. KWK—Organ
Meiodies. KFUO—Organ recital.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Market Reports.
KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial. RWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—
Sketches in Meiody.

1:00 KSD—REVELERS QUARTET.
KMOX—Magic program. WIL—Headlines of
the Air. WEW—Luncheon Dance.

1:15 MSD—SONGS OF JEAN GARMEN.
KMOX—The O'Neills, sketch. KWK—
Great Works of Men. WIL—
Organ Melodies. WEW — Raiph
Stein, piano.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE, serial.
KWK—News; music. WIL—Opport
tunity program. WEW—Market report. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter.

1:46 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA
KWK—Waltz Favorites. WEW—A
American Family Robinson.

2:00 KSD—FEPPEE YOUNG'S FAMILY, Carrial.
KWK—Waltz Favorites. WEW—A
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KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Today at Two, WIL—Police Releases. Jack Clare — — 2:00 KSD—FEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY,
erial.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Today at Two. WIL—Police Releases.
WEW—Memory Lane.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
WIL—Neighborhood program; pianomalodies. KWK—Varieties.

2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE, serial.
WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WKK—
Harold Stokes' Orchestra.
WEW—
Jack Norder's Company. KMOX—
Linda's First Love. serial.

2:45 KSD—'THE GUIDING LIGHT,"

Woman's Opinion. WEW — Zeke Manners and His Gang. Mrs. La Verna Morgan — — Alton Mrs. La Verna Morgan — — Alton Mrs. La Verna Morgan — — Alton Greas of Parents' and Teachers' Association. WEW—Sweethearts' Berward Maria Probet — — — 1812A East Prairie Maria Probet — — 1812A East Prairie James H. Calloway — — Patoka, Ili Iris F. Ellis — — — Patoka, Ili John Martin Johnson — — 4626A Wilcox Jane Elizabeth Piper — 3505A Russell pl Ernest Neison — Carsonville
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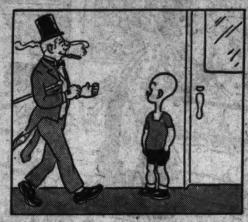


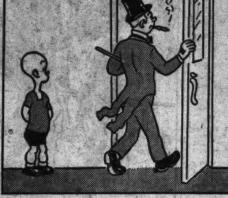










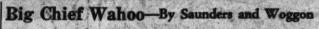






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